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WILSON TAKES UP WITH HOUSE THE WORK OF FORMING NATIONS' LEAGUE

Latter Consults President, Winters' recipes, he testified, are tive Enters General Conferences Tomorrow.

NECESSARY TO GET REST AFTER TRAVELS

World League Basis; bound to make them known to employers. He described himself as an expert food economist. Being Formulated.

clated Press. PARIS, Jan. 8.—Secretary of State Figures Compiled by the Excise Lansing, E. M. House and Lord Robert Ceeil held a long conference yesterday regarding the details to be worked out in forming a league of

General informal conferences with Entente statesmen, which will lay the when the war prohibition measure real groundwork for the peace coness, will begin tomorrow.

prior to the beginning of the til that date.

After the formal sessions begin he allowed to expire. will doubtless play a little golf, it the weather is good, but will deny himself to all callers and will cut all \$75,000 FUR COAT, COSTLIEST

The peace conference, according to Name's Wife, Pormer Actrees, Microbial Programments, with open simple to the four great Dweep of the four great Dweep of the street of the shutcher of the shu the nisters of the four great Powers

is none having the color of official sanction. If Mr. Wilson has drawn up any specific plans, he has not dirulged them to anybody, and it is known that he is closely studying va-

rious suggestions that are advanced This is not necessarily to be construed as meaning that the President is without definite ideas on the subjects under consideration, but. rather, that he has been givings thought to the governing principles and keeping an open mind so as to benefit from ideas coming from all-

been gathering material constantly and this is to be ready in memoran-dum form for the President when

goes to the coming conference. The best information obtainable as to conferences so far held with British and Italian statesmen is that they were very satisfactory, deteloping no differences as to princi-ples involved. It has been noted that Mr. Wilson, in all his speeches. has emphasized the fact that there perfect agreement as to main

Those near the President have en eager to send to America some detailed statement of what has beer Surope, but it has been explained that negotiations at present are of such character that it would be unwise to discuss matters still in the

formative stage. May Last Three Months. The premilinary peace conference likely to last three months, ac cording to Marcel Hutin, in the Echo de Paris. "At the end of the second month, that is to say, the beginning TESTIFIES IN SUIT HE CARRIES 16,000 RECIPES IN HEAD

Former Employe of Busy Bee Says They All Save Eggs and Sugar; Gets Judgment.

Arthur Winters of 2141 Russell venue has 16,000 recipes in his head, according to his testimony which won for him a \$1900 judgment in Judge Shields' court today in his suit against the Busy Bee Candy Co. for \$2740 alleged to be due to him der a contract.

Then Meets Lansing and eggs and sugar in the making of cakes and pastry. He said he'had Cecil in Conference on lectured on economic baking in 467 SUPPORT FOR FIUME Details; American Execu- employed by contract in September, 1916, as manager of the bakery department of the Busy Bee Candy Co. and for one year he was to receive \$60 a week and a bonus of \$1000, He

was discharged Feb. 10, 1917. The company's defense was that Winters could not get along with other employes and that he refused to reveal the nature of the ma-terials and ingredients he used in baking so as to enable the company compute its margin of profit.

Said U. S., Britain, France, for not making known these facts was that his recipes were his own se-Italy and Japan Will Form was that his recipes well and he did not feel bound to make them know to his

360 FEWER SALOONS TODAY HERE THAN A YEAR AGO

Are Operating Under License. Figures compiled by the Excise Commissioner's office show 1587 sacompared with 1341 at the sloth that Italy is the most misun-

Only 380 are licensed until July 1, becomes operative, and the remaining 1207 will have to be renewed These conferences will probably be from time to time as licenses expire, if they wish to continue business ungiven to territorial questions in pre-

Man's Wife, Former Actress, After Search of Months for Skins.

comprised 50 pictures, and brought a danger of a misuse of power than total of \$78,035. The Washington Americans have usually been led to portrait three years ago was sold for believe. The recent ministerial crisis

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No Stronger Friends at Versailles Conference Than Italian Statesmen.

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Adriatic Aspirations Said Not American Relations.

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Special Cable dispatch to the New York Evening Post and Post-Dispatch.)
PARIS, Jan. 8.—The net impres-

sion of President Wilson's trip through Italy which remains with hand grenades and the radicals were me on my return to Paris is that driven away. warmth of the welcome given to President Wilson and the depth of the friendship for America manifested by the Government and the Italian people. Seeing is believing, and pecially among disinterested American observers, leads to the conclu-

To say that Rome is the last Imperialistic capital on this continent, although the spirit of liberation is most intense among the people, is a statement made by those who have been judging Italy by the emphasis given to territorial questions in prewar negotiations or by the assertion of her present claims to the Adriatic.

The truth is that Italians have been more interested in seeing general Wilsonian principles adopted and in the possible growth of Italian-American understanding than in securing our aid in the rectification of their frontiers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Jan. 8.—Shered the Ninety-first car Cohn, a former member of the Reichstag.

Rolla Wells, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, and of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, said today at his home, 4228 Lindell boulevird, that he had resigned his position, and that he had resigned his position was received from the Virtual Reserve District, said today at his home. 4228 Lindell bulleting his posi

emphasized the capacity of the Italians to handle their political affairs, and there is little danger of Bolshev-

ism in Italy, because the liberal parties are in the ascendancy. Friendship Most Pronounced.

> permitted to speak there in 40 years. Editors of important Italian newspapers assured me that Italian friendship for America is no recent claim but a gradual growth during the war, until the populace is ready to America an ally, but the sentiment all of the names were published. gland. In Italy it is not merely sen timental in origin, but is based on the conviction that America and Italy will have much in common eco ically. There is an expectation that American bankers will extend financial aid to Italian enterprises and also that American raw materials will be used in numerous Italian factories onverting from war into peace uses. There is a big opportunity, especially for American coal and iron. There is a universal feeling that America and Italy will be drawn together in closer business relations, due to more shipping. Everywhere the necessity of understanding Italian business methods is emphasized, but owning to the impoverished and disorganized condition off Europea

ble for us in Italy.

Altogether, Pres'dent Wilson's

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resources, a large market is availa-

SHARP FIGHTING IN BERLIN MONDAY BEFORE PALACE

20 Spartacans Killed, Many Wounded After They Demand Surrender of Ofifce.

BERLIN, Monday, Jan. 6, 10 r -"The Government feels tonight that it has the situation firmly President Expected to Have hand," was the statement made to the correspondent at 9 o'clock to night at the Chancellor's palace, where the members of the Govern ment have been in session throughout the day. Most tense excitement marked the day, which ended in short but sharp fighting in front of the palace shortly after 5 o'clock. The Spartacans approached the Government troops guarding the pal-

ice, carrying a white flag, announced that the palace was surrounded demanded its surrender. The dethen opened fire, killing three Govto Be Imperialistic - Im- ernment soldiers and wounding several. The fire was returned and 20 portance of Future Italian- of the Liebknecht followers were killed and a large number wounded The Spartacans made several mi-nor attempts within the next hour

to approach the palace, but were driven off. Driven Off With Grenades. Spartacans attempted to storm the new central telegraph station in the Oranienburgerstrasse. The Government soldiers in the building used

At the corner of Leipzigerstrasse there is simply no describing the and Wilhelmstrasse Spartacans fired ored to confer with the Government, on a small group of Government sol-The Government forces returned the fire and then disarmed the Spartacans, after one man had been killed and several wounded. I witnessed the reception. Investi-gation of the political situation, eser points, but the casualties are not The fusilier guards disarmed a number of Spartacan civilians who passed their barracks.

The Cabinet is considered to have

acted wisely in appointing Gustav

peace congress, as it is necessary for him to get some rest after a fallowing round of speeches and traveling.

Out of 400 licenses which expired him to get some rest after a fallowing round of speeches and traveling.

Out of 400 licenses which expired him to get some rest after a fallowing round of speeches and traveling round roun e peace conference, according to nt arrangements, will open with the crowd of Russian Sable for Steel has been growing until no politician Scheidemann replied: "Yes, you

RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON

1000 Extra Clerks Put to Work in Adjutant-General's Office to Speed Up Publication.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Complete Mr. Wilson's opportunity to speak lists of casualties among the Amerin the Italian Chamber of Deputies can Expeditionary Forces have been was of immense importance. It was sent to Washington and 1000 addithe first time any stranger had been tional clerks have been put to work in the Adjutant-General's office to

Secretary Baker in making this announcement today, said another 1000 clerks would be added to the align itself with America, instead of Adjutant-General's force, and at the markable, this readiness to make would be only a short time before

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REPORTED DEAD IN

Spartacans Obtain Plenty of Ammunition From Factories in Spandau, but Government Is Said to Be Provisionally Master of Situ-

TROOPS READY FOR ATTACK ON RADICALS

Arrived in Berlin-Important Buildings Held by purchases within. nades Used in the Fighting. vate business establishments em-

the Associated Press. BERLIN, Tuesday, Jan. 7 .- A Spartacan delegation today endeavbut was notified that the Government members could not discuss any matters until all public and private buildings now occupied by the counter revolutionists had been vacated. At 11:45 Spartacan forces were being massed at several places where weapons and armored motor cars helmstrasse the Government forces

The Spartacan delegation consist-Noske to be military commander in ed of Wilhelm Dittmann, a former Berlin. Noske showed force of char-member of the Cabinet; Carl Kautacter and determination in manag- sky, Herr Breitsheid, former Prussian Minister of the Interior, and Os-

Radicals Hold Police Station. The Spartacans, at the latest reports, were holding the royal stables at the police headquarters, where Police Chief Elehorn, over whose tenure of office the latest trouble arose, had gathered large quantities of arms, while other Spartacan supporters were supplied with arms and munition depots at Spandau. Gen. Groener, who was recently dismissed by the Government for al-

SPARTACANS HOLD TELEGRAPH OFFICE

capital with 40 reliable divisions.

Twenty Radicals Permitted by Government Troops to Enter Ministry of War.

group, engaged in an attempt to overthrow the Ebert government, were beginning to move at this hour plane flew to Mineolo from Washing-toward the Siegesalle, where notices in Die Freiheit and the Red Flag had William L. Kenly, Chief of the Bu-

cupied the building of the General' a speed of about 160 miles an hour.
Continued on Page 2, Column 1, Laj. William C. Ocker was the pilot.

Entire City Pauses as Tribute to Roosevelt

Kinloch Telephone Switchboard Suspends for First Time in Its History-Cars Stop, 80,000 Children Hear Narrative of Colonel's Life.

St. Louis today paid an unusual convened, Judge Dyer adjourned it silent tribute to the memory of The- until 10 a. m. tomorrow in the fol-

f the Mayor calling for a cessation f business for 5 minutes following 11:45 o'clock, which was the hour 12:45 p. m. Eastern time), of the beginning of funeral services for the distinguished American in Oyster Bay, was exceptional.

The Kinloch Telephone Co. suspended operation of its switchboards for that period for the first time on similar occasion in its history. Street cars halted. About 30,000 chool children laid aside their books Hindenburg Said to Have and their teachers told them of the peals adjourned upon convening life and example of Col. Roosevelt.

Department stores closed their oors and, as far as possible, stopped Court took a recess during the ap-City offices stopped activity durler of the Mayor and in many pri-

ployes dropped their work. ended for the day at 11:30 a. m. lowing statement:

"The Court regrets to learn of the death at Oyster Bay on the morning of Jan. 6 of Theodore Roosevelt, citizen, soldier, patriot, scholar, statesman and ex-President of the United States His funeral will take place a his memory and in appreciation of his great service to his country and to humanity, this court will stand adjourned until to morrow at 10 o'clock.'

All of the divisions of the Circuit pointed five minutes.

during the period.

ROLLA WELLS RESIGNS HALF OF MEN IN 10TH

Governor Says He Will Retire to Authorities at Funston Get Order Private Life - Was Mayor

Rolla Wells, Governor of the Fed- Sp

of the Government to negotiate and days. He was treasurer of the Dem-were attacking the Foreign Office. ocratic National Committee in the the Chancellor's palace and other of first Wilson campaign, in 1912, and within the first three classes but who the ministries on Monday, when 18 was for two years president of the are skilled workmen and whose servpersons are reported to have been Rusiness Men's League, now the ices are urgently needed and called

Son Had Read Father's Last Letter to Him.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPAthe letter. Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roose-

velt Jr. isiwith the Twenty-sixth Infantry near Montebaun. Dr. Richard Derby, Col. Roosevelt's son-in-law, is a surgeon attached to the headquar-

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 8, a, m.

—The hosts of Dr. Karl Liebknetht, leader of the ultra-radical Spartacan

called upon them to assemble at 9 reau of Aeronautics, as a passenger, clock this morning.

Monday evening the Spartacans flight, of one hour and 39 minutes,

Liebknecht Men - Gre- ing the five-minute period upon or- Probate Court and the offices in the Courthouse transacted no business

> The Merchants' Exchange sus- eral and city buildings, from busiended for the day at 11:30 a. m. ness houses and at many r When United States District Cour; and at Jefferson Barracks.

From 1901 to 1909.

would be employed. At this an- change Telegraph Company, but up to his desire to retire from public recting each organization command- recting each organization each organization each organization command- recting each organization each organization each organi Italy Wants Flume.

Demand for the Dalmatian coast thas been growing until no politician would be popular if he opposed it, yet it would be wrong to interpret but guns."

Would be employed. At stins an ouncement there came cries from to 2 o'clock this morning no details of conditions there had been received. The Government seems at least provisionally to be master of the substitution.

Beliable Troops Available.

Would be employed. At stins an ouncement there came cries from to 2 o'clock this morning no details Mayor of St. Louis from 1901 to 1909. He took his present position in 1914. He said he notified the Federal Reserve Board, several months ago, of his wish to retire, but was asked.

Reliable Troops Available.

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Chamber of Commerce.

FRANCE, HEARD OF DEATH

when they seized the arsenals and TION, Tuesday, Jan. 7.-News of the death of Col. Roosevelt was withheld by a friend from Capt. Kermit Roosevelt of the Seventh Artillery, leged complicity in a royalist plot. until the Captain had been given an opportunity to read his father's latest is said to have offered to occupy the The friend was in Coblenz when the news was received at army headquarters there and he delivered

> ters of the Second Division.
> Word of the death of Col. Roose velt was received over the wires of. the American Signal Corps and was

New Flight Record. MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- An airLimiting Number of Dis-

for by business concerns and farm-

There are several thousand St. Louis men in the Tenth Division and many more from Missouri counties.

Friend Withheld Information Until FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT



Missouri and support.
Close Friends at Church.

COL. ROOSEVELT AFTER A SIMPLE CHURCH SERVICE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Casket, Draped in American Flag, Bears Floral Offering From Rough Riders -Government, Army, Navy Represented-Taft at the

The Federal Circuit Court of Ap- CROWDS GATHER IN SNOW NEAR MANSION

> Close Friends of Colonel Invited to Brief Service at Church-Many Floral Offerings Received Despite Widow's Request.

The body of former President Theo-1:43 p. m. today in the family plo on the highest hill in Young's Memorial Cemetery overlooking Long Island Sound after simple services at Col. Roosevelt's Sagamore Tin home and at Christ Episcopal

Sixty persons attended the service at the home where the rector of

The home service, one of prayer alone, lasted hardly more than five minutes. The ritual before the altar was expected to be concluded within 15 or 20 minutes after the casket was brought into the edifice. Sin-plicity was to be followed, the Ren George E. Talmage said, even George E. Taimage said.

omission of the customary organ voluntary while the formal Episcops! funeral service was being read.

After the former President's bod;
was carried by household serving

to the hearse, it was announced, 15 Highest temperature yesterday, 29, at 1 p. m.; lowest, 24, at dore Douglas Robinson, a nephew, and his sister. Mrs. Douglas Robinson. m.; lowest, 24, at dore Douglas Robinson, a nepher midnight. Official fore- of the procession with the rector, cast for St. Louis who is a nephew of the fames.

and vicinity: Fair Preacher, T. Dewitt Talmage, and warmer to- the sentences, the Psalter (Psalt morrow: lowest temperature tonight will be about 22 degrees.

rinthians 1:15; the Colonel's favorite a
hymn. "How Firm a Foundation!"
recited by the rector, the Lord's
Prayer, and the prayer for grace,
thankfulness, transfiguration and

Close Friends at Church.

After the church service, attended by fewer than 500 relatives, per-Stage of the sonal friends, political and literary river at 7 a. m., 1 foot, a rise of .3 of a foot. and allied Governments, the corwas to move to the cemeters, had at the entrance, from which it planned to carry the casto to

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eren't eNigrborly. and angular, upstanding, with the he farm on his unso er, I'd like a dled to the driver I'd like a ride. senger car at the cor-

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nd Main streets

after car did the same

an turned puzzled eyes standing near and re-shborly fashion: "Out

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n't know." replied the

in school. lis: That won't do you en you're married. pply for a position as

ou spell the pesky ville Courier-Journal.

illis: Mamma, I am

WASHINGTON AVENUE

HEAP WE

the Episcopal Church, the body was

ned with concrete.

Ling before the hour set for the inesal services, silent crowds of vilagers and visitors collected near sagamore Hill, Christ Episcopal Church and Young's Memorial Cemters. Many tried in vain to gain admittance to the spacious grounds of the Roosevelt estate, but mountd police, special Deputy Sheriffs and detectives kept all on the move. A light snow which set in shortly the hour of the funeral approached.
Visitors were impressed with the
hush that fell over the town as the hour for the services approached and the general air of sorrow on the countenances of the citizens. School children, dismissed for the day, as templed in the streets and talked in subdued whispers. The droning of the motors of the army airplanes hat hovered over the Roosevelt man-ton seemed to accentuate the stillness. Business was virtually sus-pended. Many buildings were draped with crepe and flags drooped at half

Family at Prayer Service. Only the immediate members of the family were present at the prayer ites at Christ Church, as follows:

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Repreentative and Mrs. Nicholas Long-

worth, Capt. and Mrs. Archibald elt. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Ir., Mrs. Richard Derby, Mrs. Dougobinson, the Colonel's sister and Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson he former being the Colonel's ephew; Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alsop, W. Em-Reeve Merritt, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner, Mrs. Hilbourne L. Roose-John E. Roosevelt, Mrs. Fair-Dick, Mrs. Monroe Robinso Mrs. Langdon Geer, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roosevelt, Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, sevelt and Miss Nellie

Admission to the little village rch where the Colonel worshiped was, by card and was limited to less 500. President Wilson was "Archibald D. Roose ented by Vice President Thom- Twenty-sixth Infantry." as R. Marshall the army by Gen. Pey ton C. March and the navy by Admi ral C. McR. Winslow and delegation represented both branches of Con-gress. Gov. Alfred L. Smith and leadrs of both branches of the Legisla-Close Friends at Church.

Close Friends at Church.

Among the close friends of the former President invited were: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, former President William Howard Taft and former Justice Charles Evans Hughes. A delegation of Rough Riders who served under the Colonel In the Spanish-American War will have places of honor. This continhave places of honor places in the capital. Power and in Bellincourt, Nouroy. Gillemont Farm and a number of the points, so there places of the Hindenburg line, strong by. Marion.

Wounded severely—Homer G. Bodies of the distribution, and the intricate defends in his college days; Maj. Roscoe Channing, former Princeton football player; Maj. Robert Channing, tennis player; Capt. W. E. Dame of Las Vegas, N. M.; Capt. Arthur F. Cossensis N. M.; Capt. Arthur F. Cossensis Player; Capt. W. E. Dame of Las Vegas, N. M.; Capt. Arthur F. Cossensis N. M.; Capt. A active in the work of the Military lining Camps Association during the war; George and Charles E. Knöblauch, Charles Mills, Edgar Knapp, J. Lorimer Worden, W. A. night to attend the funeral of Col. Kenneth D. Robinson and

Others Invited included BrigadierGeneral and Mrs. Cornelius VanderDISCUSSES LEACHING bilt; Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coudert, Maj. and Mrs. August Belmont, Otto H. Ruhn, Ogden M. Reid, Frank A.

riends arrived at noon. On the first tion of the new frontiers.

of the bouquets, made up of pink would appear in a treaty.

and white carnations, served to Gen. Smuts' plan is along similar and white carnations, served to Gen. Smuts' plan is along similar awaken many memories within the lines, but more general and is mainly here the sons and daughters of Col. A large wreath of pink and white cardations was received from Pre-

Capt. Archibald Roosevelt received caplegram from Lieutenant-Colonei

Bourgeois' plan. embodying the

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The American Viewpoint as it is president, Capt. Archibald said:

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POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

Text of President's Proclamation of the Death of Col. Roosevelt

THE following proclamation on the death of Theodore Roosevelt was cabled from Paris yesterday by President Wilson and issued ast night at the State Department:

Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America. A Proclamation to the People of the United States: It becomes my sad duty to an-

nounce officially the death of Theodore Rooseyelt, President of the United States from Sept. 14, 1901, to March 4, 1909, which occurred at his home at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y., at 4:15 o'clock the morning of Jan. 6, 1919. In his death the United States has lost one of its most distinguished and patriotic citizens, who has endeared himself to the people by his strenuous devotion to their interests and to the public interests of his country.

As President of the Police Board of his native city, as member of the Legislature and Service Commissioner, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as Vice President and as President of the United States he displayed administrative power of a signal order and conducted the affairs of these various offices with a concentration of effort and a watchful care which permitted no divergence from the line of duty he had definitely set for

In the war with Spain he dis played singular initiative and WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.

energy and distinguished him self among the commanders of the army in the field. As President he awoke the nation to the dangers of private control which lurked in our financial and in-dustrial systems. It was by thus arresting the attention and stimulating the purpose of the country that he opened the way for subsequent necessary and

beneficent reforms. His private life was characterized by a simplicity, a virtue and an affection worthy of all admiration and emulation by the people of America.

In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the Government and people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags of the White House and the several depart-mental buildings be displayed at half staff for a period of 30 days, and that suitable military and naval honors, under orders of the Secretaries of War and of the Navy be rendered on the day of the funeral. Done this 7th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1919,

and of the independence of the United States of America the 143d. WOODROW WILSON.

By the President. FRANK L. POLK, Acting Secretary of State.

"President Woodrow Wilson, cialists as the ground work for the American Peace Mission, Paris, President, seeks to reach an accord France: "Permit me to thank you, on be- and present them in simple half of Mrs. Roosevelt, for your ing form. One of the chief of these courteous message of sympathy.

"Archibald D. Roosevelt, Captain, league which will embrace all the O'Ryan, met with very heavy en-

Activities Cease as Far as Possible

John C. Greenway of Bisbee, Ariz.. 1893 it was not possible to order the famous football and baseball player various Government departments

Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

DISCUSSES LEAGUE OF Continued From Page One.

Munsey, Col. Henry L. Stimson, Owen Wister, Mr. and Mrs. William Loeb and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cortelvoult

Munsey, Col. Henry L. Stimson, Owen digreement between the great Endry the Governments concerned, showing the general character of the great fighting on various parts of the British front which the Field Marshal states was carried on as a part of the grand plan of the campaign laid of March," he says, "after complete the Governments concerned, show-Among the organizations sending plenipotentiaries for their signatures Representatives of all the countries will be invited to come to nations agrees with previous fore-

The preliminary treaty will contain, first, a clause by which the
bringing to Oyster Bay the nation's

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Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of astonishing if the deliberations are league.

Staff of the United States army... long, because they deal with the en-

During the morning a number of lass also been set forth and these are plan, it is declared, is not yet defi-clepts and associates of the former being compared by the American nitely formulated and will not be un-

Lord Robert Cecil's plan outlines a sent, floral tributes arrived at Saga-mose Hill throughout yesterday. One definite terms of enactment as it

Rodevelt family circle. It came from a thesis on the advantages of such a their children of the Cove School, league of nations. Gen. Smuts is ceived former Premier Salandra, and arrangements were made to give the the premier of the South African Leonida Bissolati, who recently re-confederation and will come here signed from the Italian Cabinet be-

sident Wilson.

All the students in Oyster Bay regarded in a most favorable light schools had a half holiday today.

thorities and it is declared both as regarded in a most favorable light though it still remains to reduce the principles to concrete terms. cablegram from Lieutenant-Colonei
Theodore Roosevelt Jr. saying that
he and his brother. Capt. Kermit
Roosevelt, both with the American
expeditionary force in Europe, were
together. Theodore said also in his tration, restriction of excessive armateristic properties of sanctional tribunal, and ment, an international tribunal, and ment, and

on fundamentals on which all agree nations of the world but not one which will establish any balance of

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—While the league would be in accordance the funeral of former President Roosevelt was being conducted today, Government activities in so far day, Government activities in so far day. Given ment activities in so far day, Roosevelt was being conducted to their standing to the small powers would have voices according to the Second American Corps was severe and in Rellingont Neurons and in Rellingont to the standing to the Second American Corps was severe and in Rellingont Neurons and the small ported missing)—Clyde Barnard, Granby.

Illinois.

Died of disease (previously reported missing)—Clyde Barnard, Granby.

The fighting was Severe.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Senator these successive stages it is expect-Spencer of Missouri departed last expedied as a transfel expecting or embodied as a tangible existing or-

ary treaty. NATIONS WITH HOUSE points that it is expected that a pubearly date, with the authorization of

As far as it has been developed, Academy of Arts and Letters: St.

Nicholas Society, Republican Club,
Camp Fire Club, Harvard Club,
Boone and Crockett Club, American
Defense Society and Union League

Countries will be invited to come to nations agrees with previous forecasts. It is learned that the United States, Great Britain, France, about one month—in which to referse and will declare that the league will declare that t

representatives to the funeral sersecond, the amount of indemnity the combined force of all.

vices, members of the Diplomatic payable by Germany and the methcorps at Washington and intimate ods of payment, and, thind, a defininations, it is added, will be taken in as probationers as they demonstrate These are the principle chapters.

R. Marshall, personally representing President Wilson, Secretary Lahe.

"These are the principle chapters that they are a self-governing people and give evidence of good faith to abide by the decisions of the division, which in the course of the c "These are the principle chapters, that they are a self-governing peo-

Vice Admiral Albert Gleaves of the united States army.
Vice Admiral Albert Gleaves of the clauses of a definite peace treating and Representatives President in recent and earlier years specialists, who are preparing the called at Sagamore Hill. Among them was, Major-General Leonard Wood.

Description of the former being compared by the American intelly formulated and will not be until the President further examines ground work for President Wilson.

Lord Robert Cecil's Plan. various tentative suggestions, includ-ing several from allied Governments.

> President Wilson Talks With Salandra and Bissolati.

the sons and daughters of Col. the premium and will come here signed from the Italian Cubinet beconfederation and will come here cause of differences with other members as to what Italy's claims were to
David Lloyd George. Both of these plans are receiving careful study by the American authorities and it is declared both are of the idea of a league of nations.

Congressman-elect and 4 Other So-

cialists Tried Under Espionage Law.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The case of Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee and four other promision of Milwaukee and four other promisions and Subscription BATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE BY MAIL IN day.

The driver refused to give any interest of the driver refused to give nent Socialists, charged with conspiracy to violate the espionage law, which had been on trial before Federal Judge Landis since Dec. 9, was

U. S. TROOPS FIRST **BROKE HINDENBURG** LINE, HAIG SHOWS

Report of English Field Marshal From End of April Until War Terminated Reveals Interesting History.

HIGH TRIBUTE IS RENDERED TO FOCH

British Commander Declares Germany's Power for Resistance Was Broken at

y the Associated Press, LONDON, Jan. 8.—American troops were the first to break the Hindenburg line, according to the By hostilities. The News points out that Sept. 29, in which he wrote: "North of Bellenglise the Thirtieth American Division, Major-General E. M. Lewis, having broken through the deep defenses of the Hindenburg line, stormed Bellincourt and seized

Also, care is being taken that the influence of the various nations in

"At the moment when the final Laughlin, Streator. associated armies can look back on ganization, as well as a document- the years that have gone with satis-The exchange of views on the tentative plans is permitting such mutual accommodation on fundamental points that it is expected that a pubfaction undimmed by any hint of dis.

The report takes up in detail the EXPLOSION IN PITTSBURG FILM

standstill.

"On the different battlefronts the at \$1,000,000. British took 187,000 prisoners and 2850 guns, bringing the total number of prisoners captured during the an eight-story brick structure, into

"Instructions of a detailed char-School Children Send Flowers.
Notwithstanding the request of Roosevelt that no flowers be the foral tributes arrived at Saga- and has not yet been reduced to It is added in authoritative quarters pear that a British attack in Flanders prepared and casualty clearing sta-tions were erected in conspicuous positions in this area. Great activity ROME, Tuesday Jan. 7.-President also was maintained by our wireless impression that a great concentra-

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tality in the city since Jan. 1

St. Pol area.; "Training operations in which infantry and tanks co-operated were carried out in this neighborhood on day on which the enemy's longdistance reconnaissance and photo-graphic machines were likely to be

work behind our lines.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1919.

Rumor of Big Operation.
"Rumor that the British were of our subsequent advances evidence was obtained that these different measures had had the desired effect and that the enemy was me mentarily expecting to be attacked in strength in Flanders."

fooled, Field Marshal Haig says, and in the early morning mist of Aug. 8 Members of the Legislature who supported Gov Gardner's tax reform

An investigation of Aug. 8 Members of the Legislature who supported Gov Gardner's tax reform

which is simply iron and quinine sus-pended in syrup, restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. So pleasant even children like it. You can soon feel its strengthen-ing, invigorating effect. Price 60c.— 53 DEATHS CONTAINED IN

Grove's Tastless chill Tonic

ARMY LIST OF 337 CASUALTIES 181 Corrections Also to Lists Previously Sent—Kansas City Man Killed in Action.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Today's Daily News in its comment today on the report of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig on the operations from the end of April last to the close of hostilities. The News points out that Names in the casualty and correc-Names in the casualty and corrections lists from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining communities, are:

Missouri. Missouri,

Killed in action-Lieut. Joseph P. Guilet, Kansas City.

Died from accident or other cause Lieut. Wulford W. Martin, Kirks- SEVERAL HUNDRED

Wounded severely-George R ferson City: Harold H. Cobb. Kansas

Sick in hospital (previously ported missing)—Clyde Barnard, building of the Ministry of War, "in closed. The Government has refused grant the request on the ground that to negotiate with the Sparkacans and the vessel might be torpedoed on the

tributing rate from St. Louis.— (Chamber of Commerce Annual Re-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8 .- Ten Workmen last night, according to a ads.

latter communications were cut and explosion which wrecked a film exhis best divisions were fought to a change building in Penn avenue late yesterday. The damage is estimated

were achieved by 59 fighting British killed, mostly women, were blown divisions, which in the course of three months' battle engaged and while others jumped from windows

OF TROTZKY, SWEDEN HEARS

Dispatch From Moscow States Bolshevik Minister of War Has Overthrown Premier and Become Dictator. By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—Nikolai

the Bolshevist Premier of Russia, has been arrested at the command of Leon Trotzky, Minister of War and Marine, who has made himself dictator, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Gothenburg (Sweden) Gazette. Trotzky was prompted to make the

arrest because of a difference of opinion with Lenine concerning Bo:sheviki reforms, the dispatch states Lenine desired to effect a coalition with the Mensheviki or Moderates. while Trotzky wished to continue the reign of red terror.

BOY. 6. KILLED BY AUTO: FOURTH FATALITY THIS YEAR

John G. Wanner, 6 years old, of 4547A Gibson avenue, was killed by an automobile at King's highway

said that he would make a statement when he reached the Magnolia Avchue Police Station. This was the fourth auton

to of tanks was taking place in the Governor's Message Will Not Recommend a Reduction in Tax Levy Twelve Thousand Policemen

portant operation on the northern front quickly spread. In the course of our subsequent In the course of our subsequent I other I othe Taxation Later; Legislators Concerned Over Report He May Drop Reform Program.

Germans and captured 13,000 pris-oners, nearly 400 guns and vast quantities of ammunition and stores. abandon the program at this session. Members of the tax commission had been led to believe that Gov.

Gardner would pave the way for a full assessment in 1919 by recommending to the Legislature a reduction of the tax levy at this session, which would bring about no increase n taxes.

"Not in this message. After the figures have all been compiled and the report of the board of equalization of the equalization of the board of equalization of the equa tion is completed. I may send a spe-

Impression Made. Friends of tax reform say the Governor has abandoned the program if \$19,039,553. he will not recommend a reduction of

the board of equalization to reduce than 90 per cent of them replied that terday in a lecture at the Colonial the assessment to fractional parts as that they are placing full values on it did in 1918. If the board of equal- all property.

PERSONS REPORTED Continued From Page One.

Died of disease (previously report- night passed quietly

o their standing.

Another feature, especially conGillemont Farm and a number of Wounded severely—Homer G. Bovon Hindenburg had reached Berlin.

Ence

brief session.

Although under an act passed in 1893 it was not possible to order the various Government departments closed, work was reduced to a minimum during the services at Oyster Bay.

Bay.

The present informal exchanges tribute to Marshal Haig pays a high tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander in Chief of the allied armies, and almumer of complete that, in turn, to the Bay.

Bay.

Sions or by the Fifth and Third Australies trailing Divisions."

Field Marshal Haig pays a high tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander in Chief of the allied armies, and almumer of conference and that, in turn, to the personance of the interallied of the dilled armies, and almumer of communities. The present informal gathering of groups in the streets.

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Street battles continue. Skis, Freeport.

Sick in hospital (previously reported missing)—Corp. George Mc
of persons killed or wounded is not lead to day instructs its tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the tribute to Marshal Foch, Commander to Court of the Italy may be previously troops to defend the Government. Returned to Guty (previously reported missing)—Ralph White, Italian Divisions."

captured the postoffice.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post- ization reduces the assessments to neral toll and the bell in the cupols the Dispatch. Dispatch. Dispatch.

correspond- churches in the upper and lower quantities of ammunition and stores sion, are showing grave concern over more than 100 of the 114 Assessors culture, in New York stopped, included in Missouri are ignoring the illegal culture in New York stopped, including the report that Gov. Gardner will be seen that Gov. assessments to which the State ing the wires of the Associated Press Board of Equalization reduced their In the morning 800,000 public school official assessments in 1918, and are children held eexecises in which the assessing all the property at its full life of Col. Roosevelt and his ideals value, in compliance with the Consti- of Americanism were the subjection tution and the statutes. Full Basis Returns.

The first two counties to report Street traffic was virtually are Morgan and Montgomery. The pended when 12,000 New York When asked by a Post-Dispatch corr.spondent today if he would ation of \$11,738,410 on his county for necessary the Governor said:

Morgan County Assessor, working on the mount of the full value basis, returned a valuation of \$11,738,410 on his county for near who, a quarter of a century because the force of the county and the full value basis, returned a valuation of \$11,738,410 on his county for the force had brought the Police Department to great efficiency. Morgan County Assessor, working on licemen at the moment of burial

> In Montgomery County the assessment returned by the Assessor for 1918 was \$18,857,460. The Board of Equalization reduced it to \$6.390,662. The 1919 return by the Assessor is

In response to letters sent out by The very purpose of a reduction would be to make it impossible for the board of equalization to reduce

> way of Frankfort. Gustave Noske has been appointed

KILLED IN BERLIN Commander in Chief of the Govern-ment troops, which have been In the other case a ship under Adment troops, which have been In the other case a ship under Adprought to the center of the city mrialty orders, arrived at Avon-O'Ryan, met with very heavy enfliading machine-gun fire, but pressed on with great gallantry as Yount.

City: Alfred E. Harlinger, Naples.

Wounded slightly (previously reported missing)—Henry O. Beck. Yount.

Railway executives and also are and concentrated near the Chancel-holding the main telegraph office. lor's palace. Pedestrians are reported to have been ordered off the was made to Whitehall to send it to the center of the chy mouth. Owing to labor troubles it holding the main telegraph office. Yount. Twenty of their men were permitted ed to have been ordered off the was made to Whitehall to send it to by Government troops to enter the streets and all vindows have been Bristol. The authorities refused to be no further shooting from it." The the opposing forces face each other way. It appears that at the time night passed quietly. It appears that at the time along the Wilhelmstrasse, being sepa- the House of Commons had become A Bolshevik organ today pub rated by a zone only 100 yards in excited over the torpedoing of ships

PRESIDENT'S PARTY IS IMPRESSED BY EVIDENCE the river on which Bristol stander. OF ITALIAN FRIENDSHIP

The proclamation prohibits also the gathering of groups in the streets.

self is glad he went, privately ex-The Spartacus group has captured newspapers of all the political fac- tion of the country from a war to a THE WORLD LOVES A CUSTOMER—There are 33,00,000 customers within an average third-class distributing rate from St. Luise the Government would consent to a man to compare with the reception. parley with the Spartacus faction tion, and one is well warranted in says a general summary of business. provided civilians were disarmed, oc- predicting that America will have conditions issued today by the Fedcupied buildings were evacuated and no stronger friend at the peace table cral Reserve Board. Such slacken-ing of business as has occurred was

The report takes up in detail the fighting on various parts of the British front which the Field Marshal states was carried on as a part of the grand plan of the campaign laid down by the allied high command. At the close of operations, the report declares:

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By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—Decision to use all military forces to end the Spartacan agitations was reached at a council of war held in Berlin by the Use All Military forces.

By the Associated Press.

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Will total over 2,000,000 square feet.—(Chamber of Commence An not well entered to use all military forces to end the sorbed at a council of war held in Berlin by the Many Jump in Fire; Loss Estimated Press.

Will total over 2,000,000 square feet.—(Chamber of Commence An not will report the fee

BELLS TOLL IN NEW YORK CITY AT BURIAL HOUR

Doff Caps and Business Stops

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—While the hole nation was mourning the passing of former President Roosevelt, this city paid tribute to his memory as his body was being laid to rest.
Old Trinity's chimes began the funeral toll and the bell in the cupols lature reduces the tax levy, the tax that of Trinity and hundreds of other

> Precisely at 1:59 p. m., for one minute, virtually every phase of inessays and addresses. In the after-

Street traffic was virtually sus-

The new Stock Exchange, Coffee, roduce, 'Cotton and other comme

BRITISH WAR OFFICE SENT SAND TO EGYPT FOR TRENCHES

of the British War Office, by which a cargo of sand was sent to Egyp: Berlin dispatch reaching this city by to fill sand bags for the trenches The ship was actually un-

Encounters of a decisive nature are were sent to another to unload, and the functionaries to whom the Avoa-mouth case had been referred were so confused that they did not consider that the ship was already in torpedo attack in proceeding to that

Little Slackening Shown, Federal Reserve Board Reports.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 8 .- Transiing of business as has occurred was The Spartacus group has (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Evening described as due to conservatism and the postoffice.

Thus far the process of readjust-

an exceptionally promising condition.



An Executor That Never Dies

ONE of the reasons why the Law provides that a Trust Company can act as an Executor and Trustee of a decedent's Estate is by reason of its assured existence. Estates entrusted to Trust Companies cannot be thrown into disorder by the absence, illness or death of the Executor.

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> Mercantile Trust Company EIGHTH AND LOCUST

000 shoe retailers, and representatives of the dustry, will close tonight ates as the most succestory of the organization The principal questis hich the 1920 meeting Lively campaigns have and in behalf of Boston lee. Last year the conheld at Chicago. held at Chicago.
At yesterday's session
ing officers were ele
Geuting of Philadelphi
James P. Orr, Cincinna

SHOE MEN

LAST DAY OF

BIG CONVE

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MEETING COME

A. H. Genting of

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Settle on 1920 Cd

The eighth annual e the National Shoe Retail tion, in session at Hotel Monday and attended b

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president; John Slater, second vice president: holm. Cleveland, third dent; J. E. Wilson, Bet vice president: Frank ville, Ill., executive securer, and A. F. Sloans a kil, re-elected field security "pastor shoe merchant, ed chaplain, an office cr first time, at yesterday's To Change Election

It was unanimously we the future elections mode, as under the present officers are chosen by of the organization, the the only ones selected yets. Round table discussion sulted in the delegate proposal made by Jul berg, a style expert o

that few changes be colors be confined to dark and medium from medium gray, field mo and white. The old fancy colors, such as pagne, blue and rose, C will relieve the short leather. It was predicted the would ultimately sup-shoes. Women's shoes to follow the design

skirts, it was said. are long the shoes w color and will have if short, milady's footy low heels and perhaps extent during this year Freak styles will no according to the expi of the visiting sh every effort will be n facture shoes along sensible lines. Spats, lection of which is dis

onvention, will be ext Breekinridge Long, the Mississippi Valle spoke in the forenoon ceptances," which he "time drafts drawn by herchandise, on the merchandise, on the purchase price of the cepted by the buyer,

certain date and plac He strongly urged the acceptances, which, he ized business, reduced improved credit, and s eral "tonic to business are in favor of the u cause they make

Co-operation in A J. Stevens Ulman, p P. Blumenthal com York, speaking befor ion, advocated coretailers and manuf vertising their goods. a representative comm vertised and concent during a given period public demand for

Such a joint advert he said, would clear dealers four times a from one dealer prof from one dealer problem of shoe style and other dealer advocate kind. If a dealer preup his stock and put ors and styles he massaid, but he pointed one season only a fwidely, the others a much and constituth Ulran said that

Ulman said that is servation measures are now long and trashion of "hobble forces them to walk." itary way they have but like a lot of pur hoppers." He predic-coming autumn and 1920, when restrict

The speaker declarations, regulated as a cost of labor and raw

L IN RK CITY RIAL HOUR

and Policemen **Business Stops**

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FFICE SENT PT FOR TRENCHES

the Post-Dispatch

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were recalled yes-Herbert Garrison was actually un yptian destination

led. Applicatio orities refused to on the ground that be torpedoed on the that at the time torpedoing of ship

BUSINESS SMOOTH

proceeded thus far derable smoothness d lack of friction today by the Fed-ard. Such slackens has occurred was

to have caused littries has been ab

BIG CONVENTION an. 8 .- While the All of the 2000 Delegates Who Have Been Here Since Monday Praise Success of Meeting.

> MEETING COMES TO END THIS EVENING

SHOE MEN IN

LAST DAY OF THE

A. H. Genting of Philadelphia Elected New Head of Settle on 1920 Convention.

lies, it westion at Hotel Statier since the state of the

ed chaplain, an office created for the

the future elections more democratofficers are chosen by the directors the only ones selected by popular

Round table discussions of styles resulted in the delegates indorsing a proposal made by Julius A. Goldthat few changes be made and that rs be confined to such shades as dark and medium frown, dark and medium gray, field mouse and black and white. The elimination of fancy colors, such as ivory, champagne, blue and rose, Goldberg said, will relieve the shortage of kid

It was predicted that laced shoes would ultimately supplant button shoes. Women's shoes will continue to follow the design of women's these were skirts, it was said. Thus if skirts gionnaires. are long the shoes will be quiet in color and will have French heels. If short, milady's footwear will have low health and metabons he may be and metabons he may be and metabons he may be also be short. If short, milady's footwear will have next shoe, in point of time, being the state of the short walked in beauty." low heels and perhaps be more elab-orate. Sating will be worn to some extent during this year's seasons.

every effort will be made to manu-facture shoes along practical and sensible lines. Spats, a large col-lection of which is displayed at the ection of which is displayed at the onvention, will be extensively worn

ertain date and place designated or

mproved credit, and acted as a genimproved credit, and acted as a gen-cral "tonic to business." The banks are in favor of the use of them he are in favor of the use of them because they mak sounder, he said.

Co-operation in Advertising.

F. Blumenthal company of New Speaking of the embargo on goat- deventer avenue and Delmar boule- and today he denounced Morse, the proposal of Congress, York, speaking before the conven- skins, he said, it has caused many vard, at 3 a. m. today, is believed by Schmoll and the state committee. The House of the Idah retailers and manufacturers in advertising their goods. He urged that a representative committee select the police to have been quickly followed by a safe robbery in the office of Brown's Business College on the same corner.

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The police to have been quickly followed by a safe robbery in the office of Brown's Business College on the same corner. styles and colors of shoes to be ad- rials. ertised and concentrate on them during a given period, creating a public demand for the shoes de-

from one dealer promoting a certain kind of shoe style and color and another dealer advocating a different kind. If a dealer prefers to brighten up his stock and put in different col-ors and styles he may do so, Ulman said, but he pointed out that in any one season only a few styles sell widely, the others not counting for

fashion of "hobble skirts," which "His Americanism was pure gold forces them to walk, "not in the sandars way they have in recent years, but like a lot of puppets or grassbut l oming autumn and in the spring of great men of our nation.

Foot-Gear Development of 12,000 Years Is Shown FIRST SESSION IN



The Oldest Shoe in the World.

Bridal Slippers Included.

A number of harem slippers, em

they are in.

the Organization - Will Exhibition at Shoe Retailers Convention Contains "Cave Man Sandal," Some Worn at About

er primitive sandal which apparently Austria, who was assassinated at The edges also are smoother, as if favorite of King Leopold of Belcut with a sharper instrument. Then, gium. too, a thong was run through the a purse string, and the fore part was lapped over so as to make a fairly

Asia Minor Sandal. After that comes the sandal worn by the peasants of Asia about the time of Christ. It has the purse-string thong, and in addition has straps which were bound around the calf of the leg. Sandals similar to these were worn by the Roman le-

A long space intervenes here, so "next snoe, in point of time, being the courters and perhaps be more elaborate. Sating will be worn to some extent during this year's seasons.

Freak styles will not be popular, Ereak styles will not be popular. Hoses," in the fifteenth century. The shoe, as often seen in pictures of medieval scenes, had a long toe curling to the expression of many of the visiting shoemen. Instead, which also straw shoes from Korea, old hair sandals worn by a Japanese samural, sandals from the desert of Sahara, tiny "illy foot" slippers from the desert of Sahara, tiny "illy foot" slippers from the desert of Sahara, tiny "illy foot" slippers from the days of bound feet in China, clogs medieval scenes, had a long toe curling the provided and some times and the same times up with a last ver of some unexpectance of the same times and times and the same times

> Historical Values teresting because of historical asso-clations, of which, perhaps, the best of St. Louis county and Chairman Louis In attacking the Kansas law, it in attacking the Kansas law, it in attacking the Kansas law, it is the first time the supreme Count of St. Louis county and Chairman has passed upon the point raised.
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> In attacking the Kansas law, it is shown. Both will close with to-

merchandise, on the buyer, for the purchase price of the goods, and accepted by the buyer, payable at a France, "the greatest of the Bourtory of all the shops."

He strongly urged the use of such acceptances, which, he said, stabilized business, reduced overbuying, in provide credit or acceptances, which is said, stabilized business, reduced overbuying, because of the secretic of real said. make trade relations leathers, which have been kept out of the country by embargoes. If low prices are to prevail under present conditions, he said, dealers must be

J. Stevens Ulman, president of the conservative in their orders. advocated co-operation among foreign countries to set up tanner- the police to have been quickly fol- members, the indications were that ture also voted for the amendment.

CONDOLENCE FROM "AD" CLUB Message of Sympathy Sent From St. the safe and \$80 and a \$20 money or

oosevelt:

Saloon, 113 Easton avenue, and or Salors Who Enlist Before

At a meeting of our organization picked up three men there. He drove or Salors Who Enlist Before

The much and constituting a waste.

Ulman said that because of conheld today a resolution was unanimously adopted, extending to you the servation measures women's skirts are now long and tight after the fashion of "hobble skirts," which in the death of Col. Roosevelt.

The meeting of our regulation was unanimously adopted, extending to you then about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his passengers insisted that one of them about the city and county until shortly before 3 a. m. when his the deepest sympathy of our members be permitted to run the machine. He enth and Chestnut streets, has re-

g autumn and in the spring of great men of our nation.

"Coming generations will realize the head with a weapon, knocking before being ordered to a naval staposed Federal constitutional amendation for duty.

"The action taken also before the men of our nation."

"Coming generations will realize the head with a weapon, knocking before being ordered to a naval staposed Federal constitutional amendation for duty. they will revert to the short skirt.

The speaker declared the price of shoes, regulated as they are by the citizenship is our nation's greatest but he was not seriously injured.

The ment. The action taken also consciousness, he said, he had been robbed of \$4.70. His head was cut but he was not seriously injured.

The action taken also provides that power to make liquors each man a bonus of one month's fight shall be vested in a committee and Attorney Levy Mayer of the cost of labor and raw materials, must asset."

ASSEMBLY OPENS .NEW STATE HOUSE

Be Effected Tomorrow, May Throw Caucus Fights on House Floors.

ST. LOUIS G. O. P. CHIEFS ON HAND

House Speakership Fight by Standpat Politicians' Efforts to Control.

Others in the collection of historic shoemaking is represented by another primitive sandal which apparently

Others in the collection of historic interest is one of a pair of bedroom slippers worn by Queen Elizabeth of the Senate, will not go into the Dem. Kenyon act was not enacted into law, ocratic caucus of Senators, and that because, after its veto by the President, it received in the Senate votes floor of the Senate in the Austria. tion that sufficient Republican supsoaking the skin in water, wrapping it around an oblong stone, and beating it into shape with another stone.

The edges also are smoother, as if insisting that he will have 14 or 15 from the beginning of the Governvotes in the Senate caucus, which ment the rule has prevailed that a would give him the caucus nomina- quorum of the Senate and House Several Tyrolese bridal slippers, with heart-shaped devices, are intion, 12 being necessary. Greene said today that he was confident he would win in the caucus. Although cluded, of which it is explained that the candidates refuse to name the passing bills over the President's it was an old custom of the Tyrolese bridegrooms to present the slippers lineup of Senators, it is the belief that Greene is counting only on 12 that the wife would hold her husband's love until the shoes wore out.

This is said to account for the reappears to those not in the confimarkably good state of preservation has the better of the situation, exbroidered in gold, silver and seed the outcome of the caucus instead of making predictions, as usually the "old guard", which is behind Greene, Straw shoes from Korea, old hair turns up with a last minute maneuver of some unexpected sort which

Bitterness in Fight.

orated with gold, and numerous oth- Committeeman Jacob L. Babler, many illustrious men. both men and women, it was numerous. Many of the shoes are inother candidates to join in a scheme AT THE SAME CORNER by which the hold over Republican members will select one of their candidates to support against Campby which the hold over Republican Three More States Ratify Federal

onditions, he said, dealers must be onservative in their orders.

Speaking of the embargo on goat-deventer avenue and Delmar boule-deventer avenue Millard Able, 18 years old, of 1116 man chosen in the effort to defeat tive. St. Ange avenue, a service car chauf-feur employed by J. W. Steele of 1919 this year will continue 50 days long-and Oklahoma ratified the amend during a given period, creating a given period, creating a public demand for the shoes described.

Such a joint advertising campaign, be said, would clear the shelves of dealers four times a year and would cellers four times a year and would cellers four times a year and would climinate the overstocks resulting the safe vehicles.

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains, feur employed by J. W. Steele of 1919 feur emp combination had been knocked off licans.

Louis to Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Advertising Club of St. Louis Able said that at 9:30 p. m. he was yesterday sent this message to Mrs. called by telephone to Phil Dwyer's

"BONE-DRY" ACT

Permanent Organization, to Decision Says Senate Legally Passed Webb-Kenyon Law, Prohibiting Liquor Shipments to Dry Territory.

THREE MORE STATES

Bitterness Injected Into Distillers, at Meeting in Chicago, Agree on Fight Against All Anti-Liquor

E. D. Gildersleeve, known as the pastor shoe merchant," was electrically and holes punched along them, through which hide thongs were at time, at yesterday's meeting.

To Change Election Plan.

It was unanimously voted to make it was unanimously voted to was unanimously voted to was unanimously v floor of the Senate in the expecta-tion that sufficient Republican sup-tion that sufficient Republican sup-

omina-Greene constitutes those bodies and can transact any business. This includes

In summing up, Chief Justice

White says: "In consequence of the identity in principle between the rule applicable to amendment to the Constitution perienced politicians prefer to await over a veto, the rule of two-thirds of a quorum has been universally applied as to the two-thirds vote essential to pass a bill over a veto.

ued application of the rule was the Prize Pomeranians Vie With War derstood as speaking for that com-

Long Addresses Convention.

Breekinginge Long, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., the Mississipp the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., spoke in the forenoon on "Trade Acceptances," which he described as "time drafts drawn by the seller of "time drafts drawn by the seller of "time drafts drawn by the seller of the drafts drawn by the seller of the the state to regulate interstate common the State to regulate interstate commo Louis Republican members for the Webb-Kenyon act. Although the singhaus of St. Louis, and war dogs, house to eliminate sections of Republican memoers for the Republican machine plan to elect Campbell, Morse, Babler, Essen and members of the state committee also the Webb-Kenyon law constitutional, the Company also attacked that measure because of its failure to rehas caused a revolt among the young ceive the vote of two-thirds of the er and more progressive Republicans, State's membership when passed and they are attempting to get the over President Taft's veto.

Dry Amendment.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Three more Representative Bailey of Jasper states yesterday ratified the proposed

The Legislatures of Ohio, Colorado The safe robbery was discovered are Democrats and 12 Republicans.

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There are 142 members of the House, chusetts, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Colorado and Okla-

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- A vigorou battle against all prohibition legislation was decided on at a meeting of

Chicago was appointed chief coun

The distillers will not quietly submit to the enforcement of the wartime prohibition act which become effective next July 1. It is said to to make the first move by charging violation and upon the prosecution thereof the liquor interests will wage

It was stated that there is on whisky and alcohol of a total value of about \$750,000,000, and that Federal and state taxes of at least \$5,-000,000 have been paid since the actment of the internal revenue law

rying out of the war-time prohibition legislation and the proposed

FUND TOTAL TO \$139,860

fering Jews in war-stricken countries of Europe, has been subscribed.

A total of \$15,260 reported yesteration, formerly a saloon keeper, had viewed the film and produce the fil

Post-Dispatch Brings Comments Petrograd, Russia, through its Street Commissioner, has written to young men and women who, they did received a letter written on wrapping

the City Plan Commission, asking for a copy of the commission's consent of parents who had full night. It was signed "A Friend, comprehensive plan for the improvement of St. Louis, which was printed and the two men heard "remarks, lives in Terre Haute, Ind. Her name in full in the Post-Dispatch Dec. 16, exclamations and giggles" during the is Florence White." A message was and for the commission's booklet on exhibition of the film, they said, that sent to the Terre Haute police ask. the improvement of King's highway This is only one of many com-

ments and inquiries which have been received from all parts of the world fect. since the publication of the report. Letters of this character have been received from civic organizations in England, Scotland, Wales, Australia, Canada, Brazil, Hawaii and Japan and from many cities in the United tire while portraying the character of Frank Wilson's allases. The Leav

A letter from England encloses an article in the Town Planning Review praising the report prepared by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission as an "ex-

PROTEST AGAINST

to Movie in Which Theda Bara Is the Star.

Representatives of the Church Federation of St. Louis, Catholic start an investigation of the killing of Church Federation and Lutheran of a man identified as Frank E. Will The resolutions declared that car- Morals Committee protested today to son, ex-convict, safeblower, at the Prosecuting Attorney Sidener against home of Mrs. Frances Posey, 4446 erty involved and would "violate every principle of American justice and of constitutional guaranties."

the film, "Salome," in which Theda Mrs. Posey, Helen Kuhlman of the fox and of constitutional guaranties."

Film Corporation is below to the fox and Minnie Gastra of the fo Film Corporation, is being featured st. the Liberty Theater this week on FOR PROHIBITION \$15,260 IN DAY RAISES JEWISH the ground that the star's dearth of been summoned as witnesses. Mrsicolattic is hurtful to the morals of the liberty Theater this week, on the house when the fight and shock the ground that the star's dearth of been summoned as witnesses. Mrsicolattic is hurtful to the morals of the liberty Theater this week, on the house when the fight and shock the ground that the star's dearth of been summoned as witnesses. Mrsicolattic is hurtful to the morals of the liberty Theater this week, on the fight and shock the ground that the star's dearth of been summoned as witnesses. Mrsicolattic is hurtful to the morals of the liberty Theater this week, on the house when the fight and shock the ground that the star's dearth of been summoned as witnesses. Mrsicolattic is hurtful to the morals of the liberty Theater this week, on the star's dearth of been summoned as witnesses. Mrsicolattic is hurtful to the morals of the liberty Theater this week, on the star's dearth of been summoned as witnesses. Mrsicolattic is hurtful to the morals of the liberty Theater this week, on the star's dearth of been summoned as witnesses.

ported Tomorrow.

Almost half of the \$300,000 desired by St. Louis Jews, who are raising a fund for the relief of suffering Jews in war-stricken countries of Europe, has been subscribed.

Schneiderhahn, attorney, counsel for the Federated Catholic Societies, afters including the reseveral ministers, including the reservation and fering Jews in war-stricken countries of Europe, has been summoned as a witness. Charles W. Trefny of the Catholic Federation, formerly a saloon keep-like the of value in this countries.

were caught in the crush of the noon, so that Mrs. Posey might see crowd that attended the first per-formance. In the crowd, they said, they saw many girls and boys and Detective Chief Hannegan today.

Lack of Attire. The Rev. Mr. Billman next day directed the attention of ministers at the prison Nov. 19, 1912, to serve, meetings of the various denomina- five-year term for safe-blowing. of the vampire of classic song, and suggested that some action be taken sent to the Lansing (Kan.) penitent and renovate the production by having ary March 17, 1908, for burglary. eliminated certain scenes where, he declared, a too seductive appeal to

methods" and describes the report as neither spectacular nor dull and as being a series of good suggestions for increasing the efficiency of a city.

The Rev. Mr. Billman said he ant to Take. 50c per bottle.—Adv "In passing from the subject, however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject, was the Company of the subject attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject of the subject to the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that, in both cases, the continguation of the subject however, we again direct attention to the fact that the subject has a subject however, and the subject has a subject how the subject has a s Committee, Congressman' Fred Essen of St. Louis county and Chairman has passed upon the point raised.

Congressman' Fred Essen is the first time the Supreme Court Kennel Club. The exhibition is suparately a tristic settled a respect of the Supreme Court Kennel Club. The exhibition is suparately a respect of the Supreme Court is the first time the Supreme Court is supermentally to the Pigeon and Poul-time Court is the first time the Supreme Court is the first time the Supreme Court is supermentally to the Pigeon and Poul-time Court is the first time the Supreme Cou haviour only detracts from the pro-

GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP THE FILM OF "SALOME" WILSON MURDER TODAY

Catholics and Lutherans Opposed Mrs. Posey, Miss Helen Kuhlmans and Negro Maid Called as Witnesses.

The grand jury this afternoon wills Subscriptions Obtained by Women's

Organization Will Be Re
Organization Will Be Re
Dorred Tomorrow.

Attre is marting to the morals of the community.

This action was decided on yesterday evening, said Edward V. P.

Schneiderhahn, attorney, counsel for there had been a murder, also has the country of the police their first information that the police the police their first information that the police th

did not indicate that a great moral lesson, if any was intended by the A letter also was received fr lesson, if any was intended by the A letter also was received from producers, was having the desired ef- the Leavenworth (Kan.) penitential ary. It said that finger prints of the slain man had been identified there,

Habitual Constipution Cured he senses is made.

Acting on this suggestion, a few "Lax-Fos With Pepsin" is a specialism.

seum.

The first representative dog show the dead past and dished up with a hoelter, 6126 McPherson avenue. many illustrious men."

several years opened last night at the traction." He added that the film byterian Church. Permission was "a stupendous production with given him to be henceforth known as:

Kennard's Special Reductions

FURNITURE, Domestic Rugs, Oriental Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Curtains, Lamps, Mirrors, Bric-a-Brac



If you Winter at

Mouse or Gray Kid shoes,

look for this mark on

tags or stamped on the

It is your guide in choos-

ing accepted footwear modes and "The Best

There Is" in leather.

in either Field



THE Style Observer finds that gowns, shoes and gloves harmonize in color tone wherever well dressed women congregate. Smart shoes of Gray Kid strike the keynote in this harmony of fashion.

Gray is the colortone and "F. B. & C." Gray Kid No. 24 is the leather mode for street and functional wear during the Winter and early Spring. "F. B. & C." Field Mouse No. 88 is another leather held in high favor.

The vogue of "F. B. & C." Gray Kid No. 24 and "F. B. & C." Field Mouse No. 88 will continue until warm weather ushers in the all white shoe of "F. B. & C." White Washable Glazed Kid "No, 81," an early summer style already forcast by the tide of Fashion at Southern Resorts.

"F. B. & C." White Washable Glazed Kid "No. 81" is the accepted leather which "Fits on the Foot like a Glove on the Hand" and requires no mussy dressing to preserve its spotless appearance.

Important Shopping Note

"F. B. & C." Gray Kid No. 24, "F. B. & C." Field Mouse No. 88 and "F. B. & C." White Washable Glazed Kid "No. 81" are made from imported kidskins assembled from all parts of the world. With leather shipping facilities still impeded and "F. B. & C." kids in greater demand than ever, the scarcity in fashion's favorite leathers is increasing daily.

The Style Committee Advises You, Therefore, to Buy Immediately.

Fashion Publicity Company New York

F.B & C. Kid



If you follow the white shod throngs to Southern Beaches, look for this mark on tags attached to white kid shoes or stamped on the leather inside the shoe. It is your guide in choosing accepted footwear modes and "The Best There Is"



Come in t wanted shap Won

Part wool, and ankle le

In this lot

in high neck neck and wit

"Victor" Records All the new ones for January, 1919, are here. STIX, BAER & FULLER Until Further Notice 9:00 A. M. COME in and let us play them for you.

to 5:30 P. M.

A Thursday Feature of the January White Sale
Great Quantities of Undergarments of Every Description Are Very Specially Priced at \$1.25 Each—a Number Are Illustrated Below:



Chemises and Nightgowns Envelope Chemises of nainsook or batiste, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Many styles. Nightgowns of nainsook, in slip-over style, well made and cut full, trimmed in many dif-

Camisoles and Corset Covers Camisoles of Jap. satin or crepe de chine, trimmed with ribbon and embroidery. These are all in flesh color, Corset Covers of nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery medallions both back and front,



Petticoats and Pajamas Petticoats with cambric tops, deep ruffle of embroidered cambric. Some have flexo waist

Pajamas of nainsook, trimmed with pink or blue batiste. Billie Burke style.



Combinations and Bloomers Bloomer Combination Suits of nainsook or batiste, in white or flesh pink, trimmed with either lace or embroidery,

Bloomer Drawers of crepe and batiste in flesh color, ribbon-trimmed ruffle.

Crisp, New Blouses of Excellent

Tub Materials Specially Priced

The First Display of SPRING FROCKS



The Spring of 1919 Ushers in Charming Frocks of Silks and Georgette Crepes.

SUCH an array of new ideas-designers must have been busy all Winter long to produce such charming styles so early in the season.

These first Spring Frocks are of printed Georgettes, pussy willow foulards with handmade Filet lace collars, and chiffon taffetas. The colors are navy, taupe and brown with beige or white printed patterns in snowball cubist, smoke ring and other unique designs.

Beaded designs on the sash ends and beautifully done embroidery on girdles and bodices make the Chiffon Taffeta Frocks unusually lovely. One Frock has a broad collar extending from the neck to the waist, where it is held in by the girdle. This is a decidedly new feature.

In these early Spring models we are showing a special group of three different styles that are priced \$35. They are of taffeta and Georgette crepe in the new Spring colorings.

(Third Floor.)

Manhattan SHIRTS

'The Semi-Annual Sale of

Begins Thursday THIS is an event that thousands of

men wait for-to buy their six months' supply of Shirts-and those who make their selections from our stocks will find it to their advantage because of the splendid varieties.

Our entire stock of "Manhattan" Shirts is included (White Dress Shirts only excepted), and the sale prices were made in co-operation with the manufacturer, at

Zanana Cloth Robes

At 331/3 % Discount

\$1.85 \$2.15

Linens and Bedding

\$1.98 and \$2.98

\$1.98 and \$2.98

In the 1919 White Sale

Inexpensive Blouses that have copied

Collarless necks with shoulder fastenings or Quaker collars will be found in

Some of the more tailored styles have

high collars with cross-tucked fronts.

Others are trimmed with lace and have

flat collars. All sizes, 34 to 48, at both

the Blouses at both of these prices.

their smartness from higher-priced

January White Sale Features of Interest to Housewives

Tablecloths

models!

All-Linen Table Damask—We are fortunate in being able to offer this lot of extra heavy dice pattern Table Damask—specially priced for this sale at, the yard,

(Limit of 5 yards to the cus-

Scalloped Table Sets—Of fine bleached damask. Consist of one scalloped cloth, 64 inches round, and one-half dozen scalloped Napkins to match. The set, \$6.95

Hemstitched Table Sets—Of fine bleached damask. The set consists of one cloth, 8x10, and one-half dozen hemstitched Napkins to match. The set, \$7.95

All-Linen Breakfast Cloths— Of finest all-linen bleached satin damask, 54x54 inches square. Limit of two to a customer. At,

Fine Table Damask—All new patterns, 70 inches wide, good, heavy quality. At, the yard, 959

Napkins

Odd Lot of Dinner Napkins-Fine all-linen damask, 19x19 inches, at less than today's cost of production. Special at, per dozen, \$4.95

Odd Lot of Dinner Napkins-Fine bleached damask, 20x20 and 21x21 inches, beautiful patterns. Special at, a

kins-Of finest bleached satin damask, 24x24 inches, exquisite designs. Special at, a dozen, \$10.00

Madeira Luncheon Napkins— Of fine linen, hand scalloped and embroidered, have been divided into four groups for this sale:

Lot 1—dozen, Lot 2—dozen, Lot 3—dozen, Lot 4—dozen,

Hemstitched Cotton Sheets— Extra quality Gotham, 81x99 inches. Special at, each, \$2.35 Gotham Pillowcases — Nicely hemmed. Limit of 6 to the cus-tomer. Special at, each, 390

Tuxedo Pillowcases—An ex-ceptional quality, in several lots Tuxedo Sheets—Fine quality, nicely hemmed, 72x99 inches (three-quarter bed size). Special, each, \$2.25

81x99 (full bed size), each

Hemmed Bedspreads — 78x88 inches (for full-size beds), nicely hemmed. While lot of 270 lasts, special at, each, \$1.75 Marseilles Bedspreads — Fine, heavy quality, 82x92 inches, cut corners. Special at \$3.50

Part wool, in natural and cream color. Mostly long sleeves and ankle length.

values are of such a nature as to warrant your immediate attention.

Women's Shirts and Pants,

79C a garment

Women's Shirts and Pants,

\$1.49 a garment

wanted shapes to make your selection from.

Women's Union Suits, \$1.49 In this lot are medium-weight and fleeced garments in a

variety of styles. Women's Union Suits, \$2.29 Of fine silk-and-wool, also soft Merino garments. Come in high neck, long sleeves-Dutch neck, elbow sleeves-low neck and wing sleeves. All are ankle length. (Main Floor.)



Wonderful Sale of Shoes

A Sale of Samples

of "---" Underwear

perior quality, as each garment bears the maker's label. There are several extraordinary

lots, and, as a whole, every size is represented, but, of course, not in every style. The

TIMELY purchase from one of the country's leading makers, whose name we cannot mention for business reasons. When you see the Underwear, you will recognize its su-



An Unusual Opportunity for Women

A Special Purchase Lot \$ 5.00 Now Selling at, a Pair,

THESE are strictly high-grade Boots, and after you see them you will fully realize that the offering is of such an important nature that you will buy several pairs.

Come in all the popular leathers such as brown, field mouse and gray kid, lace style, with high French heels for dress wear, and brown calfskin, brown kid, gray kid and field mouse kid in the much-wanted low heel English walking patterns. Also there are many all-patent leather lace Boots in the collection.

All sizes from 21/2 to 8, AA to D widths, are represented, but not every size in every style. Remember, the price-\$5.00-is very special.

(Main Floor.

Infants' and Children's Wear

THIS offering includes our entire stock of imported Zanana Cloth Robes, in pink only. Many of them are made with hand-embroidered collars and cuffs, while others are plain tailored. These Robes are finished with an inner lining and are exceptionally warm.

Blanket Robes at \$4.95

Made of the best Beacon cloth. A large variety of colors. Have large sailor collar and cuffs and are trimmed

Crepe Kimonos at \$1.98

belt styles in a large assortment of light, medium and dark colors. Regu-lar and extra sizes. 36 to 52 bust meas-

Come in the short-waisted elastic

Entire Stock of Children's Winter Coats \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$12.00 MATERIALS include imported corduroy, broadcloth, wool mix-tures and velvets. All this season's models. For baby boys as well as girls.

(Second Floor)

Infants' Flannelette Wrappers reduced to 35c Children's Flannelette Nightgowns, I to 6 year sizes, at 50c Children's Flannelette Sleepers, with feet, at 69c Children's Flannelette Skirts, with waist, at 500 Children's Flannelette Skirts, without waist, at 150 Children's link-and-link stitch

Wool Drawer Leggins, Copen-hagen and red, at \$1.25

A Clearing of

Children's Bathrobes, of blan-ket cloth, light and dark grounds, at \$1.00 Infants' Beacon Cloth Bunt-Misses', Children's and Women's Sweater Coats at 25% discount Angora Scarfs, with fringe, Angora Caps, balls on side,

Oil and Gas Heaters

THESE Heaters are not only adaptable for use in large rooms, but are very convenient to use in halls or bathrooms.

"Perfection" make, odorless and smokeless.
Aluminized one-gallon oil fount, japanned body.
With nickel-plated trimmings, at \$6.70

Round Gas Heaters at \$1.98 Japanned top and base, on legs, strongly con-

Gas Heaters—Reflector style, at \$11.25, \$12.50 and \$15.50 Galvanized Iron Ash Sifters, \$4.95 Rotary style, fit over any barrel or ash can. Make no dust and are a fuel, time and labor

Gas Radiators

6-tube, low style, at \$5.75 4-tube, high style, at \$4.95 6-tube, high style, at \$6.95 Spark Guards

Oil Heaters, \$5.65

For fireplace, made with bronze finish.

24-inch size,
30-inch size,
(Fifth Flore)

In the Downstairs Store January Sale of White Goods

THESE items are merely examples of the wonderful values that we are now offering in White Goods, Bedding, etc.

Checked Dimities, 15c Yard fants' wear.

India Linons, 121/2c Yard Bookfold small cord Fine, sheer quality, in checks, for women's and in- white, slight imperfection on selvage.

Extra-Length Sheets, \$1.39 These are full bleached, seamless, and measure 81x90 Seamless Sheets, \$1.25

Bleached, and come in medium weight. 81x90 inches in Pillowcases, 25c Each Made of short pieces, of heavy bleached sheeting. Sizes

42x36 and 45x36 inches. Hemmed Huck Towels, 19c Assorted sizes, in all-white or with colored borders. Cotton Blankets

Soft-fleeced White Cotton Blankets, which can be used also as sheets. 69c | 60x76 inches, each, 50x72 inches, each, 89c 74x82 inches, each, 54x74 inches, each,

Union Suits, 95c Fleece-lined Bleached Union Suits, with high neck and long sleeves. Ankle

length.

Children's Union Suits, 69c Bleached and fleece-lined, made with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Nainsook, 10-Yard Bolt, \$1.89 Woven of a very fine yarn, and full 36 inches wide.

Pequot and Utica Sheets

Woven of the finest wearing and washing cottons obtainable. All sizes, at the following prices:

Size 63x90 in., \$1.49 Size 72x90 in., \$1.63 \$1.75 Size . 72x99 in., Size 81x90 in., \$1.75 Size 81x99 in., \$1.89 Size goxgg in., \$2.15

Union Suits, 89c Ecru cotton, ribbed, fleece-lined. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Slightly irregular.

Missouri Senator, Here, Offers These Arguments in Opposition to President's Plan for Settlement.

INTERRUPTED IN HIS TWO SPEECHES

Declares That World Under Such a Plan Would Be Dominated by Pagan Pop-

United States Senator Reed, atacked the plan of President Wilson and other liberal statesmen for a Lague of Nations, in two speeches last night before audiences of shoe realiers attending the national lers attending the national con-on here. The speeches were virilly the same and were similar to a recently been making upon the

He asserted that the idea is "a dowy dream in the brain of vague amers." The chief reasons he gave against such a plan were that Washington advised against en-tangling alliances; that the United taes would be tricked out of its would be tricked out of its thod than arms to maintain them true would be non-Christian if the ue would be non-Christian alation of the world were repreted according to numbers. d he wanted the United States to itself until it is invincible, in ich case it would not need to be in

he speaker was hissed once dur the first speech, which was at nce during the second, at Hotel Jef-erson. He said that some people nted a league composed only of "But the latest thing we hear om the President is that he won't we it that way. He wants all or

Joseph J. Rosenthal of A Company of the heises.

Joseph J. Rosenthal of A Company of the people was scheduled to speak on another subject at the Jefferson, but, without explanation, he began repeating the speech had made at the Statler. Soon a man near the rear of the hall arose and shouted, "Is this a political speech, or what is it?" The Senator replied that it was "an American speech" but the heckler strode from the hall. Senator Reed, in beginning, said: "Nations are most in danger at the moment of the greatest successes. When all has been won citizens feel like divinities and nations are wont to think themselves omnificent.

"I have traveled 2500 miles to come here tonight to warn you of a gripe died as having died street, John J. Kwiatnowski, 6622 Crest avenue, Wellston, Woulded severely—Ben Brown, Wounded severely—Ben Brown, Wounded severely—Ben Brown, Wounded severely—Ben Brown, Wounded severely—Ben Brown, Wounded, degree undetermined for here tonight to warn you of a gripe died to come here tonight to warn you of a gripe died to come here tonight to warn you of a physician.

Joseph J. Rosenthal of A Company of the would have to submit to the rulings of this tribunal. Most of the people who would compose it are those who hate our flag and our people. On the ymost important question that might arise we would find the principal nations of the problem has not of the people who would compose it are those who hate our flag and our people. On the ymost died the problem has not on the people who would compose it are those who hate our flag and our people. On the ymost died the principal nations of the world seigned against us.

Russell Gray of E Battery, 124th the problem has a few on the people who would compose it are those who hate our flag and our people. On the ymost died the problem has a few on the people who would compose it are those who hate our flag and our people. On the ymost died the problem has officted Oct. As a man has been would had the principal nations of the people who would compose it are Interruption at Jefferson. he Senator was scheduled

throw open his vaults to whothose of his depositors would in the pockets of dishonest are rendering the highest service to their god.

telligent and everybody could deal on that principle! But if that were true the would not be the world and in the world and in the world not be the world not b on that principle! But if that were true this would not be the world which he calls the League to Enforce it would be heaven; and we would he angels, clad in shining robes, strumming our golden harps and pouring forth paeans of praise and pouring forth paeans of praise and

When that time arrives we can dispolve our police forces and close the doors of our courthouses, but if I should seriously suggest such a thing now you would appoint a committee to escort me to my hotel, and tuen me over to alien'sts.

"There are many things to prethe war good men went up and down the land preaching that there could be no more war. While they were doing this the serried hosts of Germany. Austria and Turkey were being drilled and prepared for the onside the service of the things is relationships. Why didn't Greece come into the war for so long? Because the Queen was the Kaiser's sister! Why did Holland stay out? Why did Denmark and Sweden not come in? I tell you, every monarch in Europe is related to every other. The King of England slaight. It was not the gentle spirit of christianity that stopped those holdes, but that thin line of French and British who interposed the bodies of brave men.

by brotherly love; that all nation can assemble around a sort of fam ly table and that we can all sit down Is used by entire families because

"Who Shall Sit at Table." The is to sit at this table? Why. of all, is the Hun himself! I me to see the fingers that gripped hammer that drove nails home pugh the hands and feet of the seifled Canadian soldier. Here hes the Turk, holding under his ses the scimitar that has hacked soft white bodies of so many menian women and children. We see the Bulgarian, whose savage ture of Tartar blood and Mondan instincts has kept that countain of all, is the Hun himself! an instincts has kept that coun-bathed in blood for 500 years. Then comes the hordes of yellow appen, who do not believe in our

MORE WHO MADE SUPREME SACRIFICE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





MAY GORDON LESSLEY ..

AY GORDON LESSLEY, 26, of The said that some bedge composed only of principal civilized nations, adding the latest thing we hear the President is that he won't is it that way. He wants all or is it that way is it is it that way. He wants all or is it that way is it is avenue.

*How long can any man run his husiness upon the presumption that all men are good, virtuous and hones. Suppose a banker were to concest? Suppose a banker were to concest. Sink our navy; disband our army if you will, friends, but the man who advocates it must carry on his shoul-solved missing)—Jack Berg, 1172 N.

King's highway.

wanted to borrow. How long millions of India, where the mother throw their babes to the sacred crock millions of India, where the mothers

"Are they to sit around a table, and decide the fate of America? Less Calls Theory Wrong.

"Suppose one of you men started pusiness on the theory that every man's credit was good. How long would he have a shoe on his shelves or a cent in his pocket? Oh, if only all men were perfectly good and interest and exercised could deal mine questions for us?

"Our friend Taft has something

immortal mind, Hamilton, who con-ceived so many great things that

HOME-MADE TEA After all this, we are asked to FOR CONSTIPATION seve that nations can be controlled

weet seraphic peace and trust it is purely vegetable, does the work and costs very little.

is purely vegetable, can be brewed home, and a small package will last

long time?
Thousands of old people will tell

worth anything would be one capable of enforcing its decrees. That means it must have an international fleet and an international army powerful enough to compel any one or two nations to submit, which means that it must be strong enough to crush and destroy America. What man is insane enough to advocate such a damnable doctrine as that?

"Who would command this great speech he pointed out that Presi-

"I do not speak disrespectfully of the men who favor this league, but I believe Washington, who created this republic, knew more about how to preserve it than some of these latter day saints. Our policy of avoiding entangling alliances has kept us out of European wars. I do not call the war with Spain a European war. Why change from theso old and successful policies to experimentation and shadowy dreams that have haunted the minds of vague dreamers for 1000 years?

"Leagues do not prevent wars."

"Leagues do not prevent wars. come from, or how it would get here.
They have been all sorts of alliances As far as the relationship of Kings in Europe since history began, and each produced not one, but a litter of wars. They are the very beds of intrigue and scheming.

of these States were of common the aid of France, a republic blood, bound together by family and

Reed's Comments Toda; raged a bloody war for four years, and that over so miserable a question as human slavery. And yet they at the President. He denied that he talk about such a thing as a league spoke disrespectfully of the President.

this is to submit every question to done.

that the transfer not be made.
"Suppose that Japan had been in them to criticise the speech."

deadly earnest, and we had been bound to wait 12 months in dillydallying. By that time a great army could have been landed, ready to march from Mexican soil into this ENDS HER LIFE IN HOTEL

The Pains of Winter

WINTER and its cold brings many a pain of rheumatism and neuralgia which you can easily conquer. Just keep in the house a tube of

ANALGÉSIQUE

that famous French reliever of pain.

When the pain comes be it from cold, headache, neuralgia, gout, rheumatism, sciatica or muscular eation of Danderine you can not find strain—rub on a little of

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Not Suffer!

You Need

is the Kaiser's cousin. When this re- ders the responsibility of some day public goes in where Kings sit down, seeing an armed host sweeping know what the republic will get. across the ashes of our homesteads. "The only international court and of seeing our wives and babes worth anything would be one capa- trampled underneath the heel of

"Who would command this great army? Is it to be a German, a Jap-dent Wilson has not proposed to sink anese, a Bulgarian, French or British General? What I want is a great army in which every officer ind every man is an American.

"Latter Day Saints."

"I do not speak disrespectfully of the men who favor this learner.

Take our own case. The people Russia and England who went to

Reed's Comments Today. any other ties. They were bound one Constitution, and yet they ment in which he criticised the St opping war!
"One of the ways they would do represented him, "as it always has dent, and said the Republic had mis-

He also denounced the League to vill give you an example of what Enforce Peace, which he said "is a Cites Magdalena Bay.

"It was recently learned in a roundabout way that a Japanese syndeate was acquiring a great body of land commanding Magdalena Bay, one of the finest harbors in the Pacific. The Senate had good reason to believe the syndicate was but a mask for the Japanese Government. A resolution was passed demanding that the transfer not be rpade.

Joseph J. Rosenthal of A Company, 342d Machine Gun Battalion, who died Nav 20 from wounds in



a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks, use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first see new hair, see her walls way hair graying all over the scale new hair growing

over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle ain is gone, too.

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by full name.

difference now dull, raded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearable of abundance; an incomparable ance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance. Get a small bottle of Knowlton's

Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or in-jured by careless treatment—that's



Persian Rugs 1-5 Off

Lovely Mahal Rug; size \$\pix13.9; formerly priced at \$240.00 Royal Bokhara; size 6.9x9.11, which was priced at

\$350, is offered for Khiva Rug; size 9x11; former price \$195.00.

Exquisite Mahal Rug; 7x10.6, which was priced at \$150, is offered for A small Kazekjai; size 3.1x3.5, which was priced for \$18, is offered for \$14.40

1/5 Off Regular Prices DEAUTIFUL Chinese Rugs, in sizes suitable for all rooms -and for small corners in large rooms-are offered at great reductions. These exquisite Rugs are splendid investments because of their remarkable wearing qualities and the beauty of coloring and workmanship. Deft fingers have woven bright, rosy dreams into these Rugs-dreams we marvel at.

On Exhibition

more than 1200 pounds; all carved by hand by the natives of China, \$675.00

On Exhibition in the Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

An exquisite Chinese Rug in blue with flowers in beautiful rose, tan, green and ivory, size 8x10, which was formerly priced at \$198.00, is offered during \$158.40 this sale for

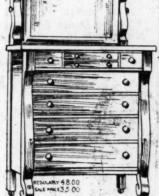
Another Chinese Rug-size 6.3x9.0-a rug beautiful in coloring and design-originally priced at \$171.80 \$214.00, is priced at

A smaller Rug—size 4.1x7.1—formerly priced \$70.00; priced during this sale \$56.00 A lovely small Rug, in shades of brown-size 2x4-

priced \$16.00; during this event, selling \$12.80 Beautiful Rug, in mulberry and ivory-size \$284.80 9x12-formerly priced at \$356.00; price

Chinese Rug in blue and ivory-size 8x12-which was originally priced for \$382.00; priced \$305.50 during this sale Carpet and Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

The January Sale of Furniture



\$48.00 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier: scroll Colonial de sign, with deep drawers. very attractive piece of fur



brown mahogany \$45.00

Decidedly distinctive Furniture is being sold at greatly reduced prices during this sale. Splendidly constructed, beautifully finished-Furniture possessing all of the grace and elegance of design possible is offered at prices you cannot afford

There are things for the living room, dining room, bedroom, hall and kitchen-small-size furnishings and the largest, elegantly upholstered pieces and daintily attractive things—all are here waiting for your approval—and they are bound to have it.

A Few of the Items in This Sale:

\$120.00 Hand-carved Mahogany Cheval Mirror \$75.00 \$ 68.00 Mahogany Cheval Mirror \$ 76.00 Each—Twin Beds—4-post mahogany.

Sale price, each \$150.00 Inlaid William and Mary brown mahogany Dresser

\$ 62.00 Golden Oak Large-size Dresser \$ 33.00 Fumed Oak Round Table-high-grade \$20.00 construction \$ 45.00 Cathedral Oak Extension Table-sale

\$ 46.00 Jacobean Oak China Cabinet 48.50 Large-size Chest of Drawers in Ameri can Walnut, consisting of 4 large draw-

ers and 2 small drawers \$ 86.00 American Walnut 3-Mirror Dressing Table-Queen Anne style \$ 45.00 54-In. Fumed Oak Pedestal Form Table \$29.75

\$ 32.00 Curly Birch Dressing Table with oval \$144.00 High-grade Scroll Colonial Design Chest of Drawers, fitted with a splendid mirror. This is a reproduction of a fine old piece. Sale price



\$48,50 Beautiful Chest of Drawers in walnut, containing \$30.00



\$48.75 Enclosed Serving Table of brown mahogany in Renaissance design. Reduced during this big \$30.00

A Limited Number of Suits and Coats

in the Basement Tomorrow at

Coats and Suits for Misses

Coats and Suits for Women

These garments have been reduced to this most extraordinary price and are offered tomorrow morning at a great saving.

Serge Suits, Plush Coats,

med, full lined and interlined.

Poplin Suits, Kersey Coats,

Burella Suits Wool Velour Coats

Extra Special! Coats \$10.95

We offer a group of warm Coats for Winter wear in sizes for misses and women, mostly dark colors in Burellas, kerseys and plaids and a few mixtures; about 15 styles to choose from are specially priced for tomorrow's selling.

100 Coats for Women and Misses Reduced to \$18.50

This lot includes pompoms, velours, plain and fur trim-

100 Suits for Women and Misses Reduced to \$18.50

This lot includes velours, poplins, Oxfords, gabardines, serges; all well-tailored garments in the best models. Basement Ready-to-Wear Shop

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In a Great Sale at

219 of them came in the best purchase of the year

We have added some of our regular \$25.00 Overcoats so as to be able to offer all sizes for men and young men and all styles, conservative or extreme, according to taste.

The Overcoats are smartly and carefully tailored, and the materials are fancy cheviots, meltons, novelty tweeds and plain colored fabrics; belted and ulsterette

All sizes from 32 to 44, but not in every style or every material. Be on the job early for these are wonderful coats at the price.

Very Lowest Prices on Men's Trousers

(The Sale Begins Thursday)

Hundreds of pairs of men's Trousers, offered in three big lots, give added momentum to the Semi-Annual Clearing



Men's Trousers, \$3.65
Selling Up to \$6.00

Men's Trousers, \$4.75

Selling Up to \$8.50

Here we have Trousers of finest woolens, splendfully tailored. The materials are fancy worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and blue serges—all sizes.

Semi Annual Clearing Sale

Pay Gas or Electric Light Bills-Main Floor

anuary Silk Sale

Offers, Among Other Extraordinary Groups, the Following for Thursday:

New Spring Fancy Silks, Yard, \$1.55 2000 yards beautiful plaid satins and taffetas in many color combinations. New striped satins and taffetas in rich color combina-

tions. Silks that sell regularly at \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard. Yard-Wide Silk Foulard, \$1.38 In lovely printed effects of various designs and color combina-

"New 1919" Foulard Silks, \$1.98

Thousands of yards of the new, beautiful Spring designs, consisting of the most artistic color combinations. Soft twill, satin finish; "New 1919" Foulard Silks, \$2.29

2000 yards of the most exquisite Spring satin twill foulards. In a wonderful variety of colors and de signs; 36 inches wide. 40-In. New 1919 Spring Fou-

lards, \$2.38 Dainty designs in navy blue and Yard-Wide Kimono Silks, \$1.79

Unusual in style and quality. Would sell usually for a great deal 40-In. Heavy Silk Meteor,

Beautiful crepe meteors, soft and clinging.

40-In. Extra Heavy Crepe de Chines, \$2.29 One of the best Crepe de Chines, made extra heavy. Comes in white, ivory and flesh. Yard-Wide Chiffon Taffetas,

\$1.79 For Spring wear-over sixty.dif-ferent new shades-a saving on every yard.

Clearing Sale of Dress Goods

\$3.00 French Serge, \$2.35 44-inch beautiful quality.

All-wool, double warp, correct dress weight. Close twill, in the wanted navy blue. \$1.75 38-Inch Wool Taffeta.....\$1.29 \$3.50 54-Inch Wool Tricot.....\$2.45 \$4.50 54-Inch Velour Coating \$2.95 \$4.50 54-Inch Navy Blue French Serge \$3.50 50-Inch Chiffon Broadcloth \$3.95 \$4.75 50-Inch Chiffon Broadcloth \$4.50 54-Inch Wool Tricotine..... \$5.50 54-Inch Chiffon Broadcloth \$4.25 \$5.75 54-Inch Wool Jersey ...



Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

HOUSE DRESSES

That Will Go Quickly Thursday, Because of the Exceptional Pricing in Effect,

\$1.50

\$1.98 \$1.98 to \$2.98 House \$3.50 to \$4.98 House

Dresses

Dresses of madras or percale, in solid colors, plaids and stripes. Trimmed with collars, cuffs, belts and pockets of contrasting colors. Well made and neatly trimmed.

Well made and neatly trimmed.

26 to 40.

Two Lots of Bungalow Aprons

95c for Bungalow Aprons in solid colors or light stripes. Trimmed with collar, belts and. pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.50 for extra-size Bungalow Aprons in light and dark percales. With wide belts, pockets, square and V-neck. Sizes 48 to 54.

48c Pillowcases

\$2 "Pequot" Sheets \$1.59 While the quantity lasts, we offer bleached Pequot Sheeting in 72x90 in., at \$1.59 each.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

39c A limited quantity of good quality Pillowcases, bleached and free from dressing. Thursday, 39c.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Rugs at Clearing Sale Prices \$17.50 Axminster Rugs, in assorted patterns, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in.; on sale at \$13.50 \$32.00 High-Grade Axminster Rugs, \$24.00 \$50.00 Axminster Rugs, \$39.50

Assorted patterns of small artistic designs; 9x12. \$47.50 Axminster Rugs, \$39.50 Seamless, tan with blue border; size 9x12 ft. \$55.00 Axminster Rugs, \$47.50 Wilton velvet; seamless: 11.3x1

\$67.50 Reversible Chenille Rugs, \$57.50 Persian, Oriental, also plain colors; size 9x12 ft. \$75.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$57.50 Persian designs. Five only in the lot; size 9x12 ft. Latest Fiction, Penny a Day-Second Floor



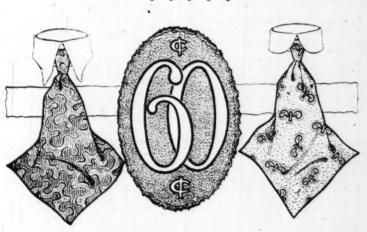
A Timely Purchase and Sale of

Men's Fur Caps

at Prices Less Than You Had Ever Hoped to Own Them for

We secured the surplus stock of Fur Caps from a wholesale dealer who was very anxious to make a quick clean-up. Included are Sheared Conies, French Conies, Shetland Seals, Hudson and Genuine Otters. "Pull-Down-Over-theear-styles"-just the thing for severe weather.

50 Coney Caps, Detroit style\$2.95
50 Cape Seal, Detroit style \$4.35
00 French Coney, Detroit style\$5.35
.50 Genuine Otter Caps
.00 Hudson Seal Caps\$14.00
and \$30 Genuine Select Alaska Seal Caps. \$19.95
and \$30 Genuine Select Alaska Seal Caps. \$19.95



The Best Sale of

Regular \$1 and \$1.50 Ties

that has come to your attention begins tomorrow. It was an underprice purchase that brought this wonderful lot.

They will all go in a day, for we've marked them 60c

The sale to begin with offers more than 2000 Ties for selection. Come early and get the best!

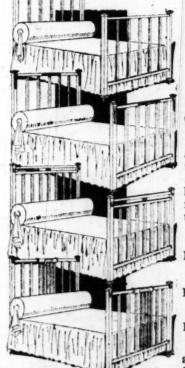
We are re-inforcing the purchase with hundreds of beautiful Ties from our own stocks, and the selection includes large Impe-rial and Open-End Ties in moire silks, heavy basket weaves, fine brocaded silks and satins, beautifully flowered and shaded Oriental colorings—in fact, such a combination of patterns and colorings as baffle description.

Good Mattresses at \$11.95

Dependable quality. Splendidly made and very comfortable; contain 50 lbs. Of all layer cotton felt and are covered with a good grade of fancy art or striped ticking. Made with full roll edge-full size. .

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"Never Sag" springs-high elevation. Tubular side rails, steel frame. Bronze finish. Helical spring ends. 25year guarantee.



Handsome Brass Beds At Exceptional

Prices Thursday ONE who is planning to fur-

nish a new home or a bedroom, certainly should take advantage of this event. Beautiful Brass Beds, in satin, velvet and Roman finish. Strongly built. Attractive designs. A few styles in 34 size. Other patterns in full size.

\$25.00 Brass Beds; two-inch pillar posts, \$19.00.

\$29.75 Brass Beds; two-inch posts; heavy fillers, \$26.50.

\$35.00 Brass Beds; two-inch posts two-inch fillers, \$24.85. \$37.50 Brass Beds; Colonia? nd continuous post styles,

\$27.85. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Western Union and Postal Telegraph—Main Floor

About Fifty Dresses

For Afternoon and Party Wear

A group of attractive Frocks for Dress and every day wear.

Dainty little Party Dresses with taffeta bodices and soft net overdrapes, in plain colors and effective combinations, Some a little soiled, but the majority in perfect condition. Sizes 16 to 40.

Stylish serges and satins, also com binations, developed in the best fashion effects with panels, broad sashes. bead trimmings and some few in em

Sizes range from 36 to 42.

The Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Brings

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Women's Silk Hose

Made to Sell Up to \$2.00 Pair

\$1 .15 Pair

AN exceptional lot of Women's Silk Hose with lisle tops, including a small quantity of all-silk tops. Choice of black, white and colors. All sizes in this lot, but not in every style.

Women's Hose, 39c Pair Samples and seconds. Various weights and styles.

Women's Lisle Hose, 49c Pair Mock seam style. All sizes in this lot, but not in every style.

Women's Sample Hose, 59c Pair Sample Hose, also seconds. Medium weights.

Women's Union Suits, \$2.59

Made to Sell at \$4.00

Women's part wool Union Suits with mercerized stripes. Medium neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 32 to 40.

Women's Union Suits, (Seconds) \$1.15 Made to Sell at \$1.39 Women's fine ribbed fleece-lined cotton Union Suits. High

neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Seconds.

Women's Vests, 75c Women's fleece-lined Cotton Vests, Long sleeves, ankle

length. Pants to match. Children's Vests and Pants, 89c Made to Sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Part wool Vests and Pants. Discontinued numbers.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Underprice Purchased Lots Are Reinforcing the

Clearing Sale of Blankets

Sheet Blankets at \$1.39

About 75 in this lot, in grays and plaids. Cut single with overcast ends. Size 60x76. While they last, each, \$1.39.

54x74 Inch Cotton Blankets, \$2.19 Good close weave. Choice of tan, gray or white. Overcast end and striped borders.

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Blankets, \$3.39 Pair Woolen and cotton. Large assortment of plaids, gray and white. 60 to 66 inches wide. Only 60 pairs.

\$5.50 to \$6.00 Woolnap Blankets, \$4.65 Size 66x80 in. Extra heavy, in gray with striped borders.

\$7.50 Wool Finished Blankets. \$5.95 Full double bed size. Slightly soiled. Plaids, gray, tan and

white. Striped borders. Extra weight. (Second Floor-Nugenta)

Clearing Sale Housewares 25e Japanese

10c of Gas Burners: in- 39c verted style. 25e Gas Globes ... 10c small size Baskets; 15c well made Boxes; \$1.10 25e Pocket Stoven; burn 8 hours..... 20e and 25e Gas 20c and 25c Gas 16c rich blue color 51.10
Mantles 15c Fish blue color 51.50 Butter Churna; 2-95c grade; 4 rolls Ge Kitchen Klenzer; 20c Kettles, with \$1.25 20¢ doc Glossene Varnish Paints; high grade, pint. 40c

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Washington Av., Broadway and St. Charles St.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—The pro-Senate by Senator Ashurst that the fernia and part of Sonora has cre-

Mexican pro-El Universal, long a leading pro-ally yat w. in a leading editorial at-Moxico places the promises of Pres-Lloyd George Cables "World to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt: ident Wilson that small nations wil protected ahead of the menace to



If too thin, your dress-maker or tailor can sup-ply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal.

they can not conceal.

There is but one alternative, reduce! To do so it is no longer necessary to go in for starvation, dieting and exhaustive exercising. There is now a safe, sure, easy, pleasant way Just take one little harmiess. Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bed time and you'll literally see your fat vanish. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original Marmola prescription capable of reducing the overfat body at the rate of two three, or four pounds a week without the slightest ill effects. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets, or send to the Marmola Co., ef Garfield Building. Detroit Mich., and you will receive for \$5c a full case—enough to start you well on your way to happipess. Try it.

FAMOUS OLD RECIPE eral of Australia, said: "Deepest sympathy in your irreparable loss."

Easily and cheaply made at home, but that they can save two-thirds of the Chinese republic, I beg to tender sinmoney usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known ment."

what recipe for making cough syrup at bome. It is simple and cheap but it will be really has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually senator Eolse Penrose of Pennstopping an ordinary cough in 24 sylvania telegraphed:

to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corasyrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly and lasts a family a long time.

The nation ments on this occasion. The nation has suffered an irreparable loss. I extend my sincerest sympathy to you and your family."

A cable message from King Emmanuel of Italy said:

and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, whooping cough or bronchial asthma.

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1,500,000 Men Killed

France Has Lost Equal Number Wounded.



DPPOSES ASHURST'S PLAN MESSAGES FROM

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Britain's Sympathy.

QUEEN OF NORWAY SENDS CONDOLENCE because the arminal with him.

From Former Attorney- Message From Uruguay Praises
Roosevelt as Noble Fighter.

By the Associated Press. Senator Penrose.

By the Associated Press

to come to Mrs. Roosevelt at Oyster of universal justice." of universal justice."

Bay today. Among those made public was one from David Lloyd George, the British Premier, who cabled the following from London:

"I am deeply shocked to have the news of your distinguished husband's death."

Of universal justice."

Former Premier Says Roosevelt Was a Friend of France.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Rene Viviana, former Premier, said concerning the

death. I feel sure I speak for the British people when I tell you how much we all here sympathize with you in your great bereavement. Mr. Roosevelt was a great and inspiring figure far beyond his country's shores and the world is the poorer

following:
"Our deepest sympathy with you Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate
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in your great trial."

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate
to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and
Ronald Ferguson, Governor-Gento Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and

FOR COUGH SYRUP Chinese General's Message.
Brigadier-General S. T. Lian, attache to the Chinese peace delega-tion en route to Paris, said: "I hear t beats them all for quick results. With profound regret of the death of Col. Roosevelt. On behalf of the Thousands of housewives have found Minister of War and the army of the

Senator Boise Penrose of Penn-

"I am greatly shocked to learn Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any of the death of Col. Roosevelt. I druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup ments on this occasion. The nation

or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking a special asthma.

President Roosevelt won by his generous collaboration in our public life and in friendly remembrance of his passage through our country." (The latter reference is Col. Roosevelt's exploration journey through South fails to remove dandruff completely

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of linex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money romptly refunded. The Pinex Co., I't. Wayne, Ind.

Sir Thomas Lipton sent the following: "Kindly accept my deepest and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter.

passing."

Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, telegraphed: "Only three or four men in 150 years have been so loved as Theodore Roosevelt by the people of the United States, and none had more close personal friends. All turn to you with hearts and none had more close personal friends. All turn to you with hearts my deepest sympathy.'

Other messages contained resolutions adopted by the lower house of the California Legislature and an expression of sympathy by President Menocal of Cuba.

Other Messages.
Other messages received follow:

"KING CHRISTIAN OF DEN-MARK."

"With the entire nation I mourn the loss of Col. Roosevelt, the greatest American and the first citizen of the world, but I grieve with you and the children as Creek and Daw January Compounded to gently stimulate the stomach, liver and bowels to perform their natural functions. the children as one of you as he goes from us and his great soul begins its to help itself. journey. To me, as to you, his life has been an inspiration and a benediction.

Committee. "The whole world mourns with you and your family today. I send the habit of regularity in the operation of the bowels.

"Prime Minister of Canada." "Deepest sympathy. Through your husband's death the world loses a most striking personality, the United

Clemenceau Cables Condolences to Mrs. Roosevelt.
PARIS, Jan. 8.—Premier Clemen-

of Col. Roosevelt. France loses in dent's Loss," and Offers him an excellent friend. Always it can be cured. animated by generous ardor, he has shown his sympathy for her on every occasion. He has been proud to give his sons in the allied cause and thus to contribute to the triumph of right. I will keep in faithful rememberance the amiable relations I have

and with him.

"I beg you, Madame, to accept the expression of my deepest condonneces." Telegrams Received Also expression of my deepest condo-

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 8 .- The For-

eign Minister of Uruguay sent the following cablegram to Washington:
"In the name of the Uruguayan Government, I wish to express my OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- sincere regrets over the death of Mr. Hundreds of messages of condolence Roosevelt, who was a noble fighter from all parts of the world continued and deserved the love of those nations which fight for the principles

or his loss." Queen Maud of Norway sent the PHOSPHATE

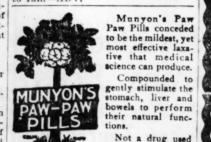
to Increase Strength, Health and

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are contin-ually being adfertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows, and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive Thinness and weakness are usually

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of energy, which nearly always deficiency so well as the organic phos This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION: — Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.—ADV.

friends. All turn to you with hearts filled with grief and sympathy. I have reason to know the meaning of your loss and send to you and yours to fail.-ADV.



that forces nature or

to help itself. A valuable purgative in cases of liver complaint, jaundice, bilious affections, impurity of the blood, sick headache,

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All druggists-30c a bottle.

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"Armenia Monras Loss."

"We send you our deepest sympathy in this hour of your overwhelming sorrow in the death of Col-Roosevelt. This country has lost a great patriot. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr."

"Armenia mourns with you the death of your illustrious husband, the chapion of the rights of oppressed nations, Armenia's warm friend and one who was an honor to his age, to his country and to human nature. Niran Scasiy, Chair-

feel that we have lost one of the sion of 1917 to America. I can see greatest friends our race ever had. him in New York, impetuous, addent By the Asso D. E. Johnson, Foreman."

"Please accept sincere sympathy of the Duchess and myself. Devonof the Duchess and myself. Devon-Sickness

"He died after victory. Let us be

Spanish Influenza can Is Poorer for Former Presiwith profound regret of the death be prevented easier than

Stander! cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

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Argentina Instructs Embassy to Send Representative to Funeral.

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If you belch gas, have heartburn or sour stomach, you need Mi-o-na, If your stomach feels upset the morning after the night before, take two Mi-o-na it your stomach feels upset the morning after the night before, take two Mi-o-na it your stomach feels upset the morning after the night before, take two Mi-o-na it your stomach in the stomach waterbrash or foul breath, you need Mi-o-na and the sooner you get it, the sooner your stomach should perform its duttes properly.

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man Armenian National Committee." death of former President Roosevelt: united in saluting his great mem"We, the Red Cap Porters, Union "I learn with grief of the death of cry."

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sentative to the funeral and place a wreath at the grave in behalf of the Cause of Stomach Government. A personal representathe American embassy to express

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Wilsons Visited Hospital in Rome. ROME, Jan. 7.—During their stay in Rome President Wilson and Mrs. a couple of Mi-o-na stomach tablets and Wilson visited the Red Cross Hospi-

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Let's Go! To the Winter Garden, of Adv.

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etc.
One Calotab on the tongue at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your cating, your work or pleasures. Next slightest interference with your ening, your work or pleasures. Next-morning, your cold has vanished and your whole system is purified and re-freshed. Calotabs is sold only in original sealed packages; price 35c. Your druggist recommends and guarantees Calotabs by refunding the price if you are not delighted. — AD-VERTISEMENT.

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\$2.00 Value, \$1.69 Yard..

Silk Georgette Crepe, in all dark, medium and light col-ors; 40 inches wide; yd., \$1.69.

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Panama Sulting, 50 inches wide; splendid material for skirts; black and navy.

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Sale of Wash Goods 25c Outing Flannel; double fleece; * 25c Oilcloth; in white only; damaged; 49c Dress Goods; in plaids, checks and 39c 39c sale price, yard. Z.....

15c Handkerchiefs

Men's large size Handkerchiefs; 7½c slight seconds; each.....

15c Handkerchiefs, Women's Handkerchiefs with fancy 5c value; your choice, each

Men's "Merino" Socks

Comfortable and durable Socks;

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Men and Women's Hose; double heels and toes; the kind that wear; pr. 25c

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4 Yards Wide Genuine Cork Linoleum; comes 4 yards wide to cover average size floors in one piece; \$1.65 value; 98C Burlap Back Covering
Genuine burlap back floorcovering; a wonderful bargain; cut from roll as many
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Suits Sale Price....\$5.95 Heavy Winter Suits, dark mix-tures and blue; full belted styles; ages 6 to 18 years. Boys' \$2.00 Pants Heavy Corduroy Pants, in all ages 6 to 16 years, at \$1.50

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GERMANY PAID FOR **BULLETS FOR VILLA**

Tell Senators How Muni-strength and power. tions Were Shipped to Bandit's Brother.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—German

washington, Jan. 8.—German money paid for the bullets that struck down Americans at Columbus, N. M., when Villa made his raid across the border.

The story was told by the Department of Justice representatives, Maj.

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France, arrived here today.

ter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which resumed hearings on brewery and German propaganda yesterday. The money transactions were handled through F. A. Sum-merfield of New York, later interned, passing through the Guaranty Trust Co.. New York, and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis. Munitlons were purchased from the Western Cartridge Co. of Alton and were hipped to Hypolite Villa, brother of the bandit, and Louis Gaxiola, an agent, at El Paso, Tex.

Mai. Humes showed that on April 1915, A. H. F. Albert deposited \$100,000 in the St. Louis Union Bank, which was later split Ambassador von Bernstorff on April 22. Albert and Bernstorff about the same time opened an account at the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. for \$100,000. The witness said this was presumably a blind or "camouflage" for the activities of Summerfield.

\$300,000 on Deposit. Evidence in the nature of letters and telegrams showed that the latter had an account from April to October or November, 1915, aggregatsissippi Valley Trust Co. His credit was established when on April 5 a letter was sent to this company by William C. Potter, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., to introduce Summerfield, and inclosing a sample of his signature. A deposit of \$15,000 was made April 13, by telegraph, and subsequent amounts were made in the same way during

Immediately after the account was opened Summerfeld gave the St. Louis bank instructions to pay all Bills of lading showed that munitions were shipped at various dates to "H. Villa" and "Louis Gaxiola" at

Full Statement Made to the United States.

F. W. Olin, president of the Western Cartridge Co., of Alton, said oday that the company had made a garding all its shipments of arms to Mexico and to the Mexican border in he period before the Columbus raid March 9, 1916. All such shipments, he said, were made with vernment approval, and after consultation with Government author-

Breckinridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., said today that the trust company furnished the United States Government the information which has now mmunition transactions.

"Last summer," Jones said, "when the names of Albert and Sommerfeld were mentioned in the Eastern papers as agents of the German Government, we recalled that in 1915 they had accounts here at the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and that one of the accounts, opened in the name of Mr. Albert, was subsequently changed to the joint account of himself and Bernstorff, German Ambas-

"We reported the matter to the United States officers and subsequently, at the request of the Department of Justice, turned over the entire file of correspondence to the Government, and I presume it is that correspondence that has been presented through the Department of Justice to the Senate Investigating

Committee.
"Some of these funds were paid to the Western Cartridge Co. and bills of lading showing shipment of cartridges to Villa passed through this

"We thought this would be interesting to the Government, as showing low the German Government was assisting the revolution in Mexico, and so reported it to the Gayern

OYSTER BAY PLANS TO ERECT MONUMENT TO ROOSEVELT

Idea Is to Include Only Residents of City and of Nassau County Where Former President Resided.

OYSTER BAY, Jan. 8 .- A movement to erect a monument here to Theodore Roosevelt has been begun by Oyster Bay and Nassau County neighbors and friends of the former President. While it is planned to include only those who have been citizens of the town and county, it was said that the movement might be extended to become nation-wide.

Two sites have been considered as suitable for the monument. One of these overlooks the cemetery which will be the former President's last you have Catarrhal Deafness or resting place. The second and one and ear noises or are growing hard which meets much local approval

is planned to permit all citizens to CUBA DECLARES DAY OF PUBLIC aid. Any amount, it was said, from the pennies of the school children

Island Republic Also Plans to Erect large contributions of the well-to-do and rich would be accepted. Monument to Cost \$173,000 and to Place Tablet on Capitol.

By the Associated Press:
HAVANA, Jan. 8.—Congress unan

imously adopted a resolution vester depleted in the struggle with acute disease, depends not upon superficial stimulation but upon adequate nourishment. The body needs to be nourished back to strength and rower. of the vital forces of the body, 'institution" of the republic of Cuba. The tablet will be placed on the new

Capitol building.

A monument to cost \$175,000 is to be erected to Col. Roosevelt. Sculptors in all parts of the world will be asked to send designs for the memorial, an award being given to the person whose design is accepted.

2650 More Troops Come Home.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 8 .-The battleships Georgia and Kansas, bringing 2650 troops home from

E. H. Rubelmann today filed a petition in Federal Court to obtain at no time passed from his brokerage firm of Alexander H Brown & Co. \$5000 in bonds depos

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Three splendid groups of Winter Coats at greatly reduced prices - models from high cost lines re-priced for immediate disposal. Practically every wanted material is represented; both fur trimmed and plain tailored styles; every Coat at a saving of several dollars.

Continued Thursday-Great Annual Reduction SALE of FURS

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Special Sale of Fine Silk Petticoats



Values to \$5.95 \$3.95

ing very exceptional values Satin Petticoats with deep flounces and Silk Jersey Petticoats with flounces of changeable taffeta; popular coloring, including the much wanted suit shades.

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All-leather and cloth-top Boots, in plain brown and black; military and

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> -Pineapple Straw and Satin Hats -Georgette Crepe and Straw Hats -Combinations of Georgette Crepe and Satin

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Models that indicate the trend of fashion. Flare front Turbans that turn directly off the face, mushroom and droop shapes, Turbans and Sailors: many trimmed with flowers: in the new Spring color-

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for the purchase for him of certain LOWEST PRICES OUR CHIEF ATTRACTION He declares that title to the stocks BOUDOIR CAPS Shepherd Check CHALLIE PILLOWCASES GLOVES HOSE SWEATERS WAISTS ROMPERS APRONS HATS CHAIRS **OILCLOTH** CARPET RAINCOATS WAISTS and organdies: water damaged **PERCALES** am effects; yard DAMASK satin damask; yard BUNGALOW APRONS **MEN'S SOCKS**

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WOMEN HELPING IN JEWISH RELIEF FUND

They Have Teams at Work and Are Trying to Raise Third of Quota.

M ANY prominent Jewish society women are devoting much of their time this week and are interested workers in the campaign of the Jewish War Relief Committee. Mrs. Charles M. Rice is the general chairman and Mrs. Alvin Baumann is vice chairman of the women's teams that are making the effort to raise one-third of the St. Louis fund of \$300,000.

This is the first time that women have been permitted to solicit in the campaigns of this organization, as last year the fund of \$200,000 was raised entirely by the men, and the women have undertaken to raise the

difference of 1918's quota and this year's quota, which is \$100,000.

This money raised by them will be strictly a woman's fund, as the teams are not allowed to solicit from the men. There are 19 teams working. comprising over 200 women work-ers, and some of those taking an active part are Mmes. Charles A Stix, Aaron Waldheim, Charles M Rice, Louis Aloe, Alvin Baumann, I. D. Kline, Harry Lesser, H. L. Wolf-ner, L. J. Cohen and David B. Aloe.

Social Items

Mrs. John M. Grant of 5053 Westminster place will entertain with a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Emily Grant Collier, Miss Ida Grant and Mrs. Walter Grant. Among those who will serve are Mmes. Herbert L. Parker, C. W. Mansur, Howard Stephens, Al Bauer, Harry Wheeler, E. W. Banister and Harold Locke.

Of a block of Treasury tax certificates of indefinite amount, dated Jan. 16, maturing June 17 and bearing interest at 4½ per cent, was announced today by the Treasury.

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At the same time the Treasury announced another of the usual bi-The engagement of Miss Melrose The engagement of Miss Melrose
Abby of Waukegon, Ill., to Lieut.
Alex Galt, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs.
Smith P. Galt of 63 Vandeventer
place, was announced several days
ago at the prospective bride's home.
Lieut. Galt is at mesent aide to the
commandant of the Eighth District
at the Great Lates Naval Training
Station, but expects to receive his
discharge in about two months. Miss
Abby formerly resided in St. Louis.
The wedding will probably take weekly issues of loan certificates to the amount of \$600,000,000, dated Jan. 16. maturing about June 17 The wedding will probably take place during the late winter.

The marriage or Miss Helen Aycock to W. Ray Montgomery will be quietly celebrated this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the Rev. S. C. Palmer of 6636 Waterman avenue. Only the immediate members of the family will be present, and the couple will dispense with at-tendants. The bride will wear her traveling suit of dark brown cloth with hat to match and will wear a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. The bride is the daughter of O. L. Aycock, who formerly resided at 5773
Westminster place, but having leased
their home, have been spending the early winter at the Bristol Hotel on De Baliviere and Pershing avenues. Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mrs. E. Montgomery of 3934 Lafayette

The wedding of Miss Gladys Mau-rine Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Robertson of Omaha, Neb., to Capt. Theodore Henry Maenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Maenner of 4009 Wyoming street, will be celebrated tonight at the resi-dence of the bride's parents in Oma-Miss Robertson is a graduate of Bradford Academy, Massachusetts, and is one of the most prominent nembers of the younger set in Omaha. Capt. Maenner is a graduate of Washington University, class of 1914. and a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is at present head of the school for balloon observers at Arcadia, Cal., and has written book on panoramic perspective, which is used at all balloon schools in the country. He will take his bride to Arcadia to reside and upon the completion of his duties with the Government, they will come to St. Louis to make their home.

Miss Lilyan Brown Sherwood who was home for the holidays will re-sure her studies in music and French in New York and will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. E. Sher-wood of 6069 Cates avenue. They will be the guests of Mrs. Sherwood's nicce, Mrs. Holland Sackett Duell at Ardenwold-on-the-Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. George Doerr of Crest avenue, Doerr place, Kirk-wood, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Bertha Doerr, to Lieut. C. E. Hamlin, son of Mrs. Laura Hamlin, 7337 Myrtle avenue, Maplewood. Lieut. Hamlin is stationed at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal. No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

The Marine Corps League, of which Mrs. Lionel Bel Moses is chair-man, will meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Hotel Statler. The guest of honor will be Miss Lillian Itussell, who has been made honorary Colonel of Marines and is the only woman permitted to wear the uniform of a marine. She has recruited over 6000 members of the United States Marines.

The marriage of Miss Olga Cornelison to Lieut. Robert T. Tate was quietly celebrated this morning at 10;30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cornelison of 5544 Clemens avenue. with the Rev. Dr. Campbell of the First Christian Church officiating. There were no attendants and only the members of the family and a few close friends were present. The bride attended Lenox Hall and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Lieut. Tate is from Paducah. Ky., and has been stationed at Camp Hancock, He has received his honorable discharge, and after a honeymoon trip will take his bride to Detroit, to reside. He is a received of Vanderbilt University.

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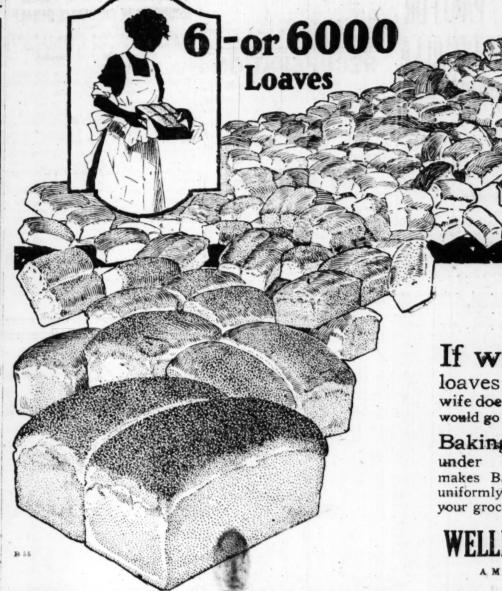
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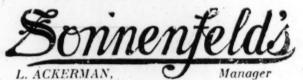
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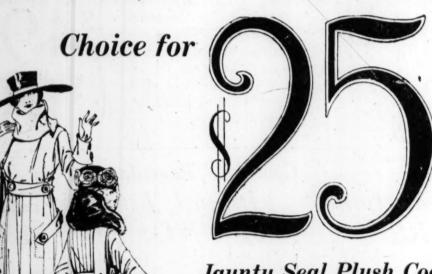
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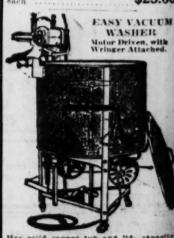


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	10 10 10 10	31x4, non-skid,	\$24.35
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Arctite Anti-Freeze Compound—One gallon mixed with one allon of water will not freeze at 20 below zero. Per gallon, \$1.10 evell and Dodge cars, at Ford Anti-Draft Shields, 690 Pord Coil Protectors at 850 1917 Rear Curtain 25C 1915 Rear Curtain 65C of Celluloid - Size

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Insually fashionable new afternoon and street

brown or blue, size 54x72 in., are offered in this sale at Steamer Robes—Size 54x72 inches, at \$6.25 to \$14.00 (Second Floor Annex.)

These Specials for Thursday

The Sunday Post Dispatch has over ONE HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

CHILD OF 5 DIES FROM SCALDS COMPENSATION BILL August Peska Fell Into Tub of Hot

Water While Parents Were Fixing Stove Pipe.

August Peska, 5 years old, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peska, 5822 Salome avenue, from scalds One Attorney Declares Proposed suffered Monday when he fell into a tub of boiling water set on the kitchreplaced a stove pipe that had fallen The Coroner will hold an inquest.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. **JANUARY** CLEARANCE SALE

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Now Reduced to

Two stunning groups of exceptionally highgrade fur collar or distinguished plain tailored

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New Blues Greens Pompoms Plushes

Most of these special offerings are latest arrivalshandsomely silk lined and warmly interlined.

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Measure Will Be Fought by State Labor Federation.

A bill for workmen's compensation in Missouri, framed by a com-mittee of the Missouri Business Men's ssociation for submission to the to the last dollar" by the Missouri ederation of Labor and will not be eccepted by labor, Alroy S. Phillips ney and former State Senator. aid to a Post-Dispatch reporter to-

He was in attendance at a meeting at the Missouri Athletic Association yesterday called by the Commit-tee of the Missouri Business Men's Association, to lay before St. Louis employers the chief stipulations of its bill. About 100 employers wer

Sees Deception in Bill.

"It is an act calculated to decely employers and is prepared by insurance men and certain business men who two years ago 'welched' on measure agreed upon by both em ployers and employes," Phillips said. "The compromise bill would have passed then if certain reactionary employers had not 'backed up' on their agreement and hastily prepared a measure for the purpose of divert ing the support of employers from the bill agreed upon. It served its purpose and workmen's compensan was defeated. The bill they now

the same bill-a deceiving measure. Association committee's bill was prohibited yesterday by Richard S. Hawes, who presided. He said that discussion would be limited to questions on the provisions and workings of the bill.

Wants Workmen Contented. He said that a workmen's compensation act in Missouri must compare favorably with similar acts in neighporing states if workmen were to be contented to labor here. William R. Schneider, an attorney,

who framed the proposed bill, out-lined its chief points, declaring it to be above the average of similar acts and to embody the desirable features of bills in operation in Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and other states.
Phillips is author of a bill for workmen's compensation at the direction of the Missouri Federation of

Venus Pencils
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ACQUISITIONS FOR ART MUSEUM **DURING DECEMBER COST \$16,530**

Cabinet of French Renaissance Period From Collection of T. Foster Shattuck Was Bought for \$7400.

purchases made last December by the City Art Museum in Forest Park, were honored today by the City Comptroller. The museum has a fund of \$104,550, representing its share of revenue from city taxes.

Among the things itemized in the

volces, all of which now are on exhibition at the museum, is a carved walnut cabinet of the Francois Pre-mier period of the French Renaissance, after the style of Jacques Androuet Ducereau, from the collection of T. Foster Shattuck and formerly xhibited on loan at the South Kensington Museum. It was bought for

Other acquisitions are a portrait of Barry Yelverton by Thomas Robin-son, \$2500; a pair of portraits of noble and wife in red robe of Ming lynasty, \$1200; picture of chanting phoenix with barbois of Ming dynasty, \$1000; picture of pheasants of Ming dynasty by Lu Chi, \$800; Istrian stone montel with relief representing foliage putti, and other decorations, work of North Italy. sixteenth century, with two modern brackets, \$1000; one Etruscon Am-phora with stand, \$400; silver bowl, Dublin pattern, 1782, by Matthew West, \$153; teapot and stand, period of 1782 to 1806, by Phillips Garden and Thomas Wallace, \$130; silver dish cross, 1784, by Henry Chawner, \$72; silver fish slice, 1781, by Thom as Eamiell and John Wall, \$45; sliver unch ladle, 1753, by Thomas Smith, 22; silver dish cross, 1753, \$180.

The following things were pur-chased from Ton-Ying & Co., New York: Pottery mold for ting yao bowls, \$300; blue vase, \$100; carved yellow brass brush holder, \$125; chien yao figure, \$600; Lapis Lazuli water coupe, \$300; Lapis Lazuli nuff bottle, \$80, and several picture frames, some of which cost as much as \$90 each.

AN ENTIRELY NEW ERA of business was created dating from Nov. (1—(Chamber of Commerce Annual Review). MR. BUSINESS MAN: Do n realize what this means to you! efficient help through Post-Dis-

French Dredger Sunk by Mine.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The dredger Cau-en was sunk on the morning of Dec. 19 off Smyrna, Asia Minor, by a mine according to announcement made by the French Minister of Ma-Eleven sailors were saved. while 27 were missing.

Meet me at the Winter Garden. Skating is at its best .-- Adv.

Friendship Message Sent to France.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Acting Secretary of State Polk has sent a message to the president of the Council of Ministers at Paris, attesting American friendship for the French people and appreciation of the French Government's recent ex-pression of its sentiment toward the American soldiers who fell in France.

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All that a spat should be-& more

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Thursday in the Special

JANUARY SALI SUITS-DRESSES

About 500 of each sensationally reduced for a "whirlwind" close-out. Only three days more of this special nine-day Series of Sales. So far it has been a record-breaker, but there can be no let-up, especially when we find 500 Suits and 500 Dresses that must be disposed of, in addition to several thousand other garments That's why we want to make a one-day affair of these particular Suits and Dresses.

SUITS—Worth to \$195

Assembled in 4 Close-Out Lots

For Suits

in Lot 1,

to \$39.50

For Suits

in Lot 2,

For Suits

in Lot 3.

For Suits to \$195

We'll not say a whole lot about the Suits, although a lot could be said about them and then the half would not be told. But our customers are fairly well familiar with them. They know they are fashioned of the proper materials

They know the colors are correct. They know what the styles are like, and that they are always sure of a big assortment of styles, cloths and colors.

They know what kind of a Suit \$150, \$175 and \$195 buys here, as well as what kind of Suit they can get here for \$40, \$50 or \$60. Here are those same, identical Suits, and here's how they are priced: \$18.75, \$29.75, \$49.50, \$79.50.



DRESSES-Values to \$89.50

Also in 4 Lots for Close-Out

For Dresses in Lot 1, to \$20

For Dresses in Lot 2, to \$29.50

in Lot 3,

\$29.50 For Dresses For Dresses in Lot 4, to \$59.50 to \$39.50

NOW then you have choice of the entire 500 Dresses that we have repriced for Thursday's selling-you choose from 15 to 30 styles in each individual group, and from over 75 styles

Serges, satins, taffetas, Georgette combinations. Dark and medium colors. Dresses for street, calling, afternoon, dinner, theater-in fact, there's a dress for practically every informal oc-

Smart tunics, peplums, clever trimmings, unusual neck and shoulder effects. A really wonderful collection of styles, at the most moderate prices possible to expect.

SERGE DRESSES

(Girls and Juniors)

Priced heretofore up to \$25.00; sizes starting at 6 years and ranging up to 20; only a limited number, about 50; reduced for close-out to....

= 409-11-13 Broadway=



Head or chest-

are best treated

'externally"

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The body of Patrick J. Kindelon, chief

By the Associated Press.
TOULON, France, Jan. 8.—The
Austro-Hungarian battleship Salsburg, requisitioned by France, has arrived at this port. She is the first ny ship to drop anchor in French

in Golden Gate Park here yesterday. MAJ. RUMSEY OUT OF HOSPITAL

Maj. Horace S. Rumsey of Maj. Horace S. Rumsey of the 128th (Eighth Fleid Artillery) is back with his regiment near Verdun after having spent 45 days in a hospital. He was gassed in the Argonne fighting. In a letter to Louis Blumenstock of 5507 Waterman avenue, Maj. Rumsey under date of Nov. 24, writes:

"We have just about finished our work over here, and I want to tell you that no men of the United States army fought better or harder than the St. Louis boys, and many of them lie in the Argonne forest as a result

the right of Verdun, and if the armistice had not been declared would no doubt have been in Metz by the Tine has found that

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But most people take their exercise in an easy chair. They become headachy, bilious, sallow, dyspeptic, constipated. Such folks must take Cascarets occasionally. No other cathartic or laxative "works" like harmless Cascarets. They act on the bileclogged liver and constipated bowels gently-no inconvenience! Cascarets cost only 10 cents a box.

She Had Induced Fur Dealer to Change Will.

Testimony to show that Mrs. Ida D. Leppert dominated her husband, "We are on the line here just to Charles J. Leppert, late president of his will. The plaintiff is his only child, Mrs. Charles G. Bittel, 4320 Lindell boulevard, to whom he left one dollar, the residue of his \$70,000 estate going to his widow, who is the mother of the plaintiff.

Mrs. Bittel charges that her father was influenced by her mother in the making of the will, which was executed in March, 1917. He died in November of the same year.

Mrs. Bittel testified that her life with her mother "was a horror-tryng to humor her all the time." Mrs. Leppert, the daughter claimed, possessed an influence over Leppert to such extent that in the last year or ore of his life it was necessary for nim to go to his daughter's home clandestinely. She said that her mother falsely accepted her as the author of several pieces of anonymous mail. One postcard received at Easter time by Mrs. Leppert was introduced in evidence. It had on it the expression, "selfish hog." Chauffeur Testifies.

Philip Wallace, chauffeur for Mr and Mrs. Leppert, testified that he heard Mrs. Leppert say she made her husband change his will, and that after she was gone what was left "would go into a headstone."

As further evidence of Mrs. Lep-

pert's alleged control over her hus-band, the plaintiff's lawyer elicited from the witness that one night when Leppert was not feeling well. his wife nevertheless insisted that they go to the Liederkranz Club. He assented to her wishes and they did not get home until 4 a. m. the next day, the chauffeur said. The witness also said that on occasions when he drove his employer to the Bittel home that Leppert cautioned him not to tell Mrs. Leppert.

Mary Johnson, a negro maid for-

merly employed in the Leppert home at 4492 West Pine boulevard, testified that she heard Mrs. Leppert say: "I had the will changed today. I fixed it so that d—d Dutchman (referring probably to her son-inlaw) won't get a penny."

Christian Scientist Testifies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shortridge, a Christian Science practitioner, testified that she once heard Mrs. Leppert say, "with a shrug of her shoulders," that Leppert had no daughter. Coun sel for the defense asked her what she thought a shrug of the shoulders meant and the witness answered it isually conveyed disdain or disgust She refused to demonstrate to the jury how Mrs. Leppert had shrugged her shoulders.

Mrs. Shortridge said she went to the Leppert home at the invitation of the Bittels, who are. Christian Scientists, to ascertain if she could be of assistance in restoring Leppert to health and to explain to him the possibilities of Christian Science "Did he say he wanted you to treat him?" she was asked. "He had no opportunity to say, as his wife did all the talking," the witness answered. John S. Leahy, attorney for Mrs. Leppert, asked Mrs. Shortridge to explain the difference between ference between God and man." she replied. "God is the healer and man the practitioner."

NTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LABOR PLANNED, SAYS GOMPERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The five delegates of the American Federaon of Labor, headed by Samuel Compers, who sail for England from ere today, will seek to found a new International Federation of Labor, having its basis in the trade union movements of the defendant coun

tries.
This became known last night, when Gompers made public a cable-gram he had sent to C. W. Bower-man, secretary of the Parliamentary Committee of the British Union Congress, and to the secretary of the French Labor Federation.

Explaining the purpose of the delegation, Gompers declared "Questions of gravest import to millions of people will be discussed and set tled around the peace table at Versailles," and that this was the reason the organized labor movement of America is sending five of its representatives to Europe.

"Never again will organized work-

ingmen and women watch with folded arms while laws are made and treaties signed which barter away their economic rights and betray their citizenship," he said.
"Labor, which but yesterday was ignored and even despised, has as-

sumed a new dignity, a dignity born from its splendid record of achievefrom its splendid record of achieve-ment during the past four years."

Besides Gompers, the delegation includes James Duncan, president International Granite Cutters' Asso-ciation; John R. Alpine, president International Association of Steam-fitters; William Green, secretarytreasurer of the United Mine Work-ers of America, and Frank Duffy, secretary United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

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Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Stops
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Italian Embassy Charge Dies. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Count F Miniscalchi-Erizzo, Charge of the Italian Embassy, died yesterday from pneumonia, which followed an attack

MAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE Gerard W. Helbling, an undertaker, taken Alter to the city hospital, told body was thrown over the hospital told partially through the windship the undertaker.

Sign Page boulevard, as Alter start-police he was driving west in Choupartially through the windship the undertaker. Howard H. Alter, 50 years old, 545
Pacific avenue, Tuxedo Park, a clerk for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, killed by an automobile driven by

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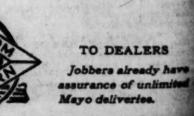
The Mayo Mills' promise to every wearer and every dealer is this: by next fall all the Mayo underwear you want will be ready for you—for prompt delivery.

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Stop in at your dealer's. Maybe even now he has the Mayo suit you want. Remember Mayo.

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United States Soldie

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as officially reported t v. 10, the day before the The official citation is

Capt. Harry L. Fra near Brandeville Nov. raser was directing a went forth to see that found shelter, and was

38 WOUNDED INFANTRY

Thirty-eight infantrymet ed on European battlefield through Union Station this to Camp Travis and Fort 8

Practically all are form £ the 141st, 142d, 143d, 16 d Fifty-ninth Infantry fen officers were in the participality departed from C

Private William Holden ton is the most severely. His left arm was amputa shoulder after it had been by shrapnel. Holden said ? 00 yards under direct maile and walked a mile to n the Argonne fighting. Sergt. William E. Simpe 141st Infantry received two sun bullets in the arm la in action on the Champa His arm is paralyzed. Ma men expect to be discharge but several will be sent several will be sent cent hospitals. All appe

OLES AND BOLSHEVISTS FOR CAPITAL OF L

WARSAW, Tuesday. ighting for the post ital of Lithuania, has b veen the Poles and

Iwo regiments of ops closed in upon Vilnes. The force is said

Polish advance guards h Bolshevik advance guards lutakirts. The Holshevik ted to be awaiting rela During the struggle for al Bolshevik agents the an troops in the city rms and other su Polish force at Vilna ber 120,000.

Arents of the Russian nent have established he Kovno, Grodno and Bre

BUSY ALL OVER CITY

In Three Instances the Highwayhen Wore the Uniforms of United States Soldiers.

to 12 holdups and attempted holdbetween 6 o'clock and midnight bet night, highwaymen obtained in 161.50 and a watch, beat one man and were folled by sevmonscious and were folled by sev-eal others who escaped before the robers could search them. In bree instances the robbers sed in uniforms of United States

bartender in A, H. Givan's n. 1527 Franklin avenue, were of in the icebox by two armed men y after 10 p. m. The robbers took \$35 from the cash register and fled, leaving the men in the icebox. distomer came in 10 minutes later

sel Brockman, 4028 Page evard, was held up by two armed nen at Garrison and Franklin avand a note for \$857.

Men in Soldiers' Uniform. Harold Hamilton, 3921A North ty-fifth street, was stopped by med men in soldiers' uniforms. Twenty-first street and Bremen at 10 p. m., and robbed of

men of the same description renue, on Balley avenue, near Glasow, beating him on the head and g his watch, at 11 p. m.

An hour later Willis Erhardt, 4415 auth avenue, driving his automo-in Fairground Park, was hailed ro men in uniform, but he drove them when he saw a revolver he hands of one of the men. Charles Beintker, 60 years old, of 1921 Pair street, saved \$25 by hid-ing it in the palm of his hand as he med his arms in response to a ped him near his home at 8

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The Distinguished Service Cross, extraordinary heroism, has been ded posthumously to Capt. Har-L. Fraser, formerly of St. Louis the War Department today. He s officially reported two weeks as having been killed in action 10, the day before the armistice

he official citation is as follows Capt. Harry L. Fraser (deceased). Quartermaster Corps. For extraordinary heroism in action mean Brandeville Nov. 10. Capt. was directing a working dy which was being heavily nbarded. Having been ordered efety, Capt. Fraser, thinking t forth to see that all had ad shelter, and was instantly Mrs. Mary E. Fraser, r. 16 West Thirty-fourth

eet, Kansas City, Mo.

When-James Gordon Bennett Made His Will

When James Gordon Bennett, the great publisher, made his will, he appointed a personal friend executor of his estate. The following facts, published in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, show the result:

James Gordon Bennett made James Stillman one of his executors. Stillman died within a few weeks after Bennett without having an opportunity to make any progress in the administration of the

Upon Stillman's death it was found he had appointed John W. Sterling, an internationally famous New York lawyer, executor of his estate. Before Sterling could begin his duties he died sud-denly while on a fishing trip in Canada.

Sterling appointed James O. Bloss, a New York banker, executor of his estate. Within a few weeks after Sterling's death, Bloss died.

The Bennett, Stillman and Sterling estates aggregated about \$75,000,000.00.

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SCHNEIDER—Entered into rest on Tuesday Jan. 7, 1919, at 4 a. m., William A. Schneider, beloved husband of Margaret schneider (nee Maher), dear father of Robert E., Margaret and Catherine Schneider, dear son of William Schneider and the late Helen Schneider, and byother of Catherine Schneider, and byother of Catherine Schneider, and byother of Catherine Schneider.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4826 Labadie avenue, on Thursdar Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor, Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 47. (c)

of Carpenters Union, Local No. 47.

SCHWEER-Entered into rea Monday, Jan. 6, 1919, at 12:30 p. m., William F. Schweer, beloved husband of Dena Schweer (nee Uthe), dear father of Mrs. H. A. Steffens, William Schweer, Mrs. Gus Klimpel, Mrs. H. B. Hammerstein and Mabel Schweer, and our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother and uncle. aged 68 years. Funeral from residence, 1524A Warren Street, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p. m. (cd)

SIP—On Monday, Jan. 6, 1919, at 2:20 p. m., Chas. Sip. aged 78 years, dear hushand of Antonette Sip (nee Novak), beloved father of the late John Sip. Mrs. Mary Herman (nee Sip). Mrs. Autouette Zacek (nee Sip), Mrs. Anna Jedling (nee Sip), Chas., Cyril and, Method Sip, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother And uncle. Sip.) Chas. Cyril and Method Sip. our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncar Thursday, Ja. 9, at 8:30 a. m., Funeral Thursday, Ja. 9, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1828 Dolman street, to St. John of Nepomuk Church, thence to SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery. (3)

STAMM—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Jan. 7, 1919, at 0 a.m., Alexander W.
Stamm of 3243A; Nebraska avenue, beloved
husband of Myrtlé I. Stamm (nee Hare), sou
of Marhilda Stamm, brother of Florence
Faast (nee Stamm). Roy F. Stamm, and our
dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and grandson, at the age of 28 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p. m.
from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee
street, to St. Marcus' (New) Cemetery, Motor. (c)

SONNEMANN—Entered into rest, suddenly, at Detroit, Mich., Carl H. Sonnemann, dear son of Charles and Emma Sonnemann, dear brother of Charlotte, Alma, Marcet and Edward Sonnemann.

Funeral from residence, 3828 Folson avenue, Thureday, January, 9, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

STOHLMANN — Entered into rest on Tuesday Jan 7, 1919, at 11 b. m., Mathida Clara Stohlmann, beloved daughter of Ernst and Katherine Stohlmann (nee Hackenewerth) dear sister of William Stohlmann, Mary Waltering (nee Stohlmann). Anna Hagedorn (nee Stohlmann), Elizabeth and Regina Stohlmann, sweetheart of Fred Hettenhaus, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, after a lingering lilness, aged 37 years.

The funeral will take place on Friday.
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Jan 10, at 7:30 a n., from residence, 2112 Blair avenue, St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemotery. Mojor. (c)

TAUSSIG-KUNER—On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1919, Jane Taussig-Kuner, sister of Lucy Taussig Zalinger of New York and Ida Agnes A, and Bugene M, Taussig of St. Due notice of funeral will be given.

THOMPSON—On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1919.
Margaret J. Thompson, beloved mother of Edward Thompson and dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Agnes Thompson.
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., from 2009 South Grand avenue, to Bethania Cemetery; La Bell funeral car. (c) WALL—On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1919, at 7 a. m.. James Wall, dear father of John and Joseph, Nora and Theresa Wall and Sister Aloysia of the Sisters of Charity. Funeral Thureday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m., from Cuilen & Kelly's chanel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Annunciation Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

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HUSH-HURNS, 1105 Chestnut. SOUTH

HOUSE—For sale: Washington Heights, south corner of Laurel and De Giverville, 401 Laurel st.; 8 rooms; hot-water heat; large porch; house 1 year old: owner has moved from city; get this bargain.

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All pure linen — full bleached double damask, 22-inch size—assorted designs—limit one dozen—no mail or phone orders.

Table Damask-Yd., \$2.00 Imported Bleached Irish Damask, double satin finish, five handsome designs-nap-kins to match-dozen, \$6.00.

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Odd Napkins Odd half-dozen lots-18 to 26 inch size—slight seconds at January sale prices.

Fancy Linens—25% Off Madeira Tea Cloths—54 and 72 inch sizes sample pieces.

\$4 Dresser Scarfs, \$2.97 Cluny lace trimmed-18x50

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All-linen, full bleached round and oval designs some have slight imperfections or slightly soiled—extra wide and extra long sizes.

\$6.25 Cloths, \$5.00 All linen-full bleached-70x70-inch size-spot designs.

65c Bath Towels, 50c Mercerized yarn-soft and wonderfully absorbent - all white-extra large size.

40c Bath Towels, 29c white-hemmed-spler did quality-some have slight

35c Toweling, 25c Stevens' all-linen crash-bleached or unbleached -limit 10 yards to a customer-no mail or phone

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Bed Sheets

Wear well one of the best sheets made-hemmed-extra special.

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Marseilles designs-hemmed -full double bed sizes-three special lots.

\$2.50 Spreads....\$1.97 \$2.79 Spreads....\$2.25 \$3.00 Spreads....\$2.47

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1 Decided savings on Corsets in correct styles and possessing splendid wearing qualities.

Corsets

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Corsets

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Corsets

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The new medium low top front lace La Victoire models of white brocade—three pairs of heavy supporters.

Brassieres

\$1.50 and \$2.00 \$1.00 Values...... Attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery; also bandeaus of plain white dotted silk. Also rubber confiners of

very heavy elastic. Fifth Floor

January Sale of Undermustins

—is supplying thousands of women with lovely, fresh Undergarments at decided savings.

Undergarments at



Gowns Drawers Corset Covers Envelope Chemise-in pink or white. Petticoats-

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All lengths.... 67c

Extra Special!

White Petticoats

Neatly trimmed flounce of lace inser-

ns and wide edges.

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Extra Special! Batiste Gowns Slip-over gowns of pink batiste; also pink batiste envelope chemise. Choice \$1.17

Gowns-pink or Petticoats-Envelope

with underlay Chemise-in pink or white

Each garment daintily trimmed with laces and embroideries. 36 to 44. Sizes

Corset Covers

Extra Size Underwear

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Envelope Chemise 97c to \$1.17 Drawers.....\$1.17 to \$1.87 Petticoats \$1.47 to \$1.87 Muslin Gowns.....\$1.57



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An almost unlimited selec-tion in dainty Petticoats at unusually low prices.

Petticoats

Light-proof Petticoats with-panel front and fitted backsall lengths.

Tub Silk Petticoats

\$3.00 White, light-proof Petti-

> White Twill Petticoats

Two styles, made with tailored flounces.



White Sateen

\$2,00 Values.... \$1.39

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\$3.00 Values \$2.00

Third Floor



Black Woolen

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4.00	54-in.	Zibeline \$3.00
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3.50	54-in.	Gabardine \$3.00
3.50	54-in.	Epingle\$3.00
4.00	54-in.	French Serge \$3.00
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\$1.50 40 and 42 inch Novelties, \$1.25

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	Williams' Shaving Soap-8 bars
	Williams' Shaving Soap-per cake
	50c Rubberset Shaving Brushes
	\$1 and 75c Rubber Dressing Combs, imperfect 48c
	\$1.15 Hot-Water Bottles-guaranteed
	\$1.25 No-Seam Fountain Syringes
	Red Rubber Household Gloves-pair
	Johnson & Johnson's Absorbent Cotton—pound. ATC
	Pond's Vanishing Cream-small 25c size-jar 17c
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	Lyons' Toothpowder—per package
	Pasteurine Toothpaste
	Jergen's Benzoin & Almond Lotion20c
	Palmolive Shampoo-bottle
	Lazell's Massatta Talcum Powder
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	75c bottle
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\$2.50 Manhattan Shirts	.\$1.85
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\$6 and \$7 Manhattan Shirts	84.85
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I 2500 yards of plain and fancy Silk Taffetas, Messalines, Satina and Bengalines; 36 inches wide

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of Wool serge and poplin, mostly in navy and
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Aeroplanes flying Monday over the Roosevelt home, Oyster Bay, to drop wreaths of mourning:

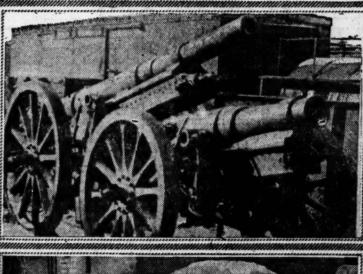


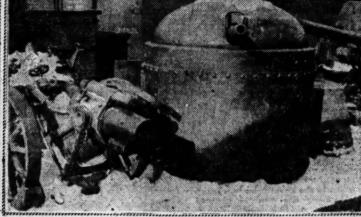
Above, Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay, where funeral services were held today for the twenty-sixth President of the United States; below, cemetery where he was buried.

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President Wilson after review of American troops in France, near Chaumont

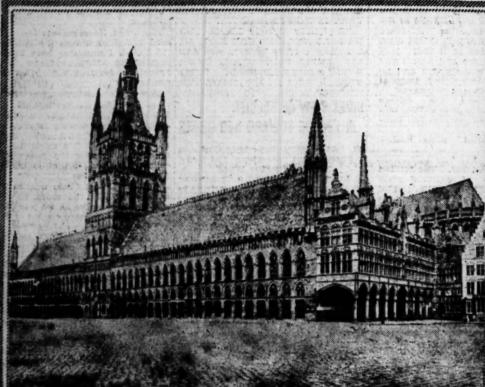


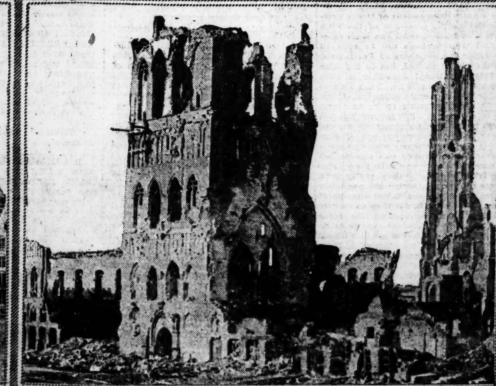


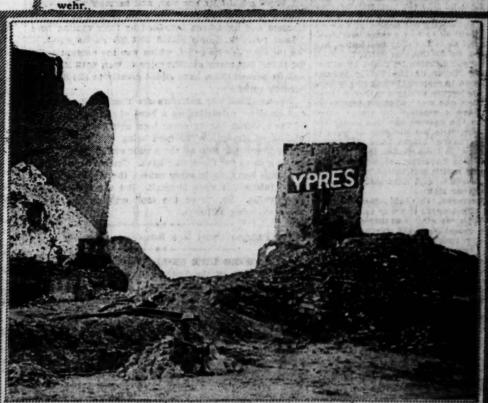
A few of the war relics among the thousands in Government Exhibit at the Coliseum. Above, the famous French 75s; below. French howitzer and German pill box.



The four new Circuit Judges, all Republicans: Standing, Granville Hogan and Robert W. Hall; seated, Moses Hartmann and Frank Landwehr.







The most famous pile of ruins in war-stricken Belgium. Cloth Hall, Ypres, as it was in August, 1914, in January, 1916. and as it is today.

Dec. 12, 1878.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The 110th Engineers.

ntions the St. Louis boys in the different branches of the service. Particularly

praise for our work, but we owe it to the

may be shown us, and thank- tunity. sideration may be shown us, and thank-include in advance for any such con-sideration, we beg to remain with best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and our St. Louis

Cut Out Skip-Stops.

with To one looming up in the distance, why not cut out the skip-stop, which is not a time saver and which is a positive hardship in snowy and low was the ip in snowy and icy weather, beck late at night. Cut out the "skips," Heast in the winter, and make life a

A WORKING WOMAN.

Return to Regular Car Stope.
the Dilipr of the Post-Dispatch.
Through the columns of the reliable

ere all willing to make extra sacrifices. and we did so in the very best spirit, bur

our good Mayor or the Public Service and its persecutions, have added greatly to the numbers on to restore the regular system before the severe winter weather is upon us? When one stops to think that some proper service, and immediately; start to be raised this week is small. But the result will be

Furthermore, this skip-stop system inestimable. So, "over the top" once more, to save now in effect opens the way to more robberies than we ever had before; people are compelled to walk further, and I, personally, now have to pass two pitch-dark alleys, in front of one of which two men have recently been assaulted. Is that protecting our citizens, and especially at present, when women are forced to be on the street in a good many in to be on the street in a good many in-stances without male escorts. Our hus-bands, sons, brothers, etc., could not pos-

ways Co., and only be serving the citizens in the capacity for which they pay, let's have something done immediately to relieve further suffering. We have all human charged with violating the defective 1913 act.

No case involving the validity of the new act has appeared on the Supreme Court docket. That it is barrowed the United Relieves on the United Rail-

THE CALL TO THE HIGHER SIERRAS.

The hero of many adventures who has now gone up to the higher Sterras was hardly more than a name to most Americans until the political campaign of 1900.

Some fugitive magazine articles on rather familiar est they had appeal. Most of his books had no remarkable success until he became conspicuous in official life. Publicity had come to him during the Spanish War and as Governor of New York his policies had had a certain amount of discussion, but it was believed that his career, by no means extraordinary up to this time, had reached

> Then he was named for Vice President with Mr. Mc-Kinley and made a speaking tour through the country, hundreds of thousands obtaining their first view of him. That the view was not calculated to inspire any especially enthusiastic admiration for the new national figure on the stump must be confessed. The inclination to compare him to his disadvantage with Bryan was irresistible. His was a thin rather than imposing stage presence. He had a way of lifting himself on his toe tips and tetering around the platform. His voice was harsh and its habit of trailing off into the falsetto was even more pronounced then than later.

Nor was the subject matter of his addresses much more To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Nor was the subject matter of his addresses much more
We are in receipt of a clipping from attractive. They differed little from the usual Repubthe St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in which Mr. Simonds writes an article about what lican addresses of the time, filled with patter about the St Louis has done in war activities. He full dinner pail, that had become tiresome in 1896, and with eulogy of achievements against the Spaniards, which the boys in the 35th Division. But he Republicans had utilized to the uttermost in the camare only in three units of the 35th. We paign of 1898 and in later congressional debates. His wish to inform Simonds that in 110th En- deep earnestness gave him a certain force, but in contrast gineers there is quite a few St. Louis between these early appearances and later ones, when We feel that in justice to our relatives he was more practiced in the stumping art and he had a and friends, who are always anxious for some news of us, we should get a little message of his own to deliver to his countrymen, a real mention, especially when our division is message, an immeasurable improvement was shown.

American biography will be enriched when it comes work of the 138th Infantry and the 128th to deal with the many things he did well and expressed Artillery. In the drive in which the 35th Division participated (Sept. 26 to Oct. 2) well. But biography, having as its only vehicle mere we are proud to say that the work of our mords, will hardly be able to make a coming generation artillery was almost supertion of Americans understand just what Mr. Roosevelt tion we would like to say a few words in meant to many millions of us in this generation. His regard to the work of the 110th Engi-neers in the said drive. It was the 110th who, under heavy of many others. Dozens of men had been Governors, had shelling built new roads and kept old ones in condition on the heels of infantry. So written for the press, had won honors in war. He sudhat supplies could be kept up to the in- denly appeared before us, not only invested with a new fantry and the artillery could move into new positions. It was the 110th Engineers who sent men forward to cut entanglements and cleared fields of mines. And when on Sept. 29 the Huns threatened to break through our lines with a counter-attack, it was the 110th Engineers who dropped their picks and shov-

els and grabbing their guns, went into the Despite his ineptness in handling many things later, his lines and supported the infantry for about 48 hours until the danger was over. querulousness and self-centered viewpoints, the impres-For confirmation of what we have written look up some of the articles by O. F. Higgins in the Kansas City Star. We are not writing this because we want Roosevelt that, seemingly the very embodiment of the me to let them know that the spirit of the twentieth century, flashed upon us in its St. Louis boys in the 110th Engineers very first months as a new and refreshing figure. His have done the bit that was expected of best work was arousing the spirit of reform and inspiring ping that in the future some con- the movement for social justice and equality of opporthe movement for social justice and equality of oppor-tunity.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

OR intervention in Russia we may see
substituted intervention in Ukraine.

Foreign Minister Pichon has taken excep-

have much of brightness for him whose remains are relatives and friends.

THE ST. LOUIS BOYS WITH THE bring a quiet and calm to his liking, after his unresting 110TH ENGINEERS, SEVERAL HUNburied today. May a more perfectly ordered realm been abandoned and added that the Govfight here against error.

Wilson showed the Italians what a real sunrise of

RELIEF FOR JEWISH SUFFERERS.

We feel confident that the \$300,000 to be raised by St. Louis this week for the relief of Jewish war sufferers will sides being a danger to those who, like be oversubscribed. It is to be a part of the national fund myself, have to walk a long, lonely extra of \$15,000,000 to be raised to save the 3,000,000 Jews in Poland, Lithuania, Palestine and Turkey who are threatened with death by starvation. Indeed, many of these victims of war will speedily die unless help is promptly the Ukraine by repeating the process emgiven. Thousands are homeless, without warm clothing and suffering from disease caused by lack of nourish-

t-Dispatch I want to voice my protest, Our Jewish fellow citizens, in every drive for patriotic and likewise the protest of the majority of war relief funds, have done their full share, regardless of the citisens of our good city, to the of race lines. They helped to "go over the top" with the or war relief funds, have done their full share, regardless Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Salvation is over, and it has been acknowl- Army and other relief funds. And they have at the same edged that there is no further necessity time been doing their utmost to prevent suffering among the conservation of power, Also, as their own people in war-swept Europe and Asia. But the United Railways Co. admitted that the skip-stop system saved no time, then the help us to have the regular stop not impoverished by the war, and especially of Amerisystem reinstated. It was always bad cans, who have been benefited by their coming here. Last year, St. Louis raised \$200,000 as its quota of ain" is the simple platform of the Sinn why must we continue to suffer? the fund for Jewish relief, which was the amount called Carnot some action be taken by either for then. But many months more of war, with its chaos

needing relief. Among these war sufferers are thousands of women of us were compelled to walk three and children, subsisting on a bowl of soup a day, many blocks to the nearest car line under the of the children having never been able to walk because old regime, it is not pleasant to have to yet come in the British empire when co when snow is deep under foot and the will put new life into all these poor sufferers. They are thermometer hovering around zero, so I looking to us for their very lives. Compared with what look some action will be taken to give us St. Louis has done in other causes, the amount required

The Panama Canal is a Roosevelt monument,

----BIRD LIFE STILL PROTECTED.

The decision of the Federal Supreme Court in effect terly humbled. holding unconstitutional the migratory bird act of 1913 fortunately does not mean that the feathered wild life the complete separation of Ireland would be to expect England, in the hour of her of the country is denied the protection of general law. sibly be serving their country abroad, or in other cities, and at the same time be home to see that their mothers, wives treaty on the subject with Canada was negotiated and greatest triumph, suddenly to leave her is no gospel of self-determination that sisters, etc., are protected, so take this ratified and a later act passed carrying into effect the into consideration, too. provisions of that treaty. The chief effect of this week's Ireland she may indeed consent to, and ought to consent to; but an Irish repub-lic "wholly independent of Great Britain" decision is to hold guiltless of any crime an Arkansas is a thing that the world will never

No case involving the validity of the new act has yet until the might of an Island of 4.500,000 people becomes greater than that of an island of 40,000,000. It is this hard fact which makes of Sinn Fein either a foolish appeared on the Supreme Court docket. That it is based ther suffering. We have all hu-on a sound principle is contended by high authorities, which makes of Sinn Fein either a A CITIZEN. including Elihu Rott, on whose counsel it was framed. dream or a perverse conspiracy.



WITHOUT A GOVERNMENT, WITHOUT A HOME.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION JUST A MINUTE This column is designed to reproduce

FRENCH MEDDLING IN THE

UKRAINE.

tion to the statement, made by a Social

ist, that he had said that intervention had

ernment had not considered intervention

Odessa, in South Russia but claimed by

by a Russian volunteer force the com-

cantly added that the French have no

relations with the republican command

at Odessa or Kiev. If the plan of attack-

ing Great Russia has been abandoned, it

is presumably because the Bolsheviki

overthrow them would require a more

erious war than the allies care to risk

just now. But if it is thought that Bol-

ployed in Russia there is risk of another failure. It must regretfully be said that

out of touch with French democracy, has

French diplomacy, which is emphatically

lost few chances for muddling things

tility to the revolution has led it to follow

property against people, and it is to be

for another headon collision with a pow

erful popular movement.

recklessly the general rule of backing

feared that in the Ukraine it is preparing

"COMPLETE separation, and a repub-

Feiners, who have carried the Irish elec-

whom they have elected, but to organize

charge of Ireland's affairs. Sinn Fein is

ncapable of a moderate program. Com-

has to be said for it. But the day has not

promises are not necessary; and if Sinn

Fein will not compromise with the Britsh Government, neither will the British

Government compromise with Sinn Fein.

complete separation, entire independence

possible time to get it, for they can never

of great Britain at this moment is at its

maximum; they can never get it without

powerful help from the enemies of Brit-

of Great Britain, have taken the worst

get that without force, and the force

The Irish people, if they really seek

promises are impossible to it; so much

cupied a third of the city. It is signif

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day. ROOFS. The road is wide and the stars are out and the breath of the night is sweet And this is the time when wanderlust

should seize upon my feet. But I'm glad to turn from the open road and the starlight on my And to leave the splendor of out-of-

doors for a human dwelling I never have seen a vagabond who really liked to roam All up and down the streets of the world and not to have a home;

The tramp who slept in your barn last night and left at break of day Will wander only until he finds another place to stay. A gypsy man will sleep in his cart with canvas overhead; Or else he'll go into his tent when it is

He'll sit on the grass and take his ease so long as the sun is high, But when it is dark he wants a roof to keep away the sky. If you call a gypsy a vagabond, I think

For he never goes a-traveling but he takes his home along.

And the only reason a road is good, as every wanderer knows.

Is just because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes.

They say that life is a highway and its milestones are the years, And now and then there's a toll gate where you buy your way with

It's a rough road and a steep road, and it stretches broad and far, But at last it leads to a golden town where golden hous

tions and who propose not to send to Westminster the members of Parliament Intimations that the packing industry is to be the successor of brewing in St. Louis revive interest in one of them into a National Assembly to take the most interesting industrial situans with which any community has had to deal. St. Louis early became a great manufacturing city, but strangely enough the evolution of manufac turing was not as apparent here as in newer cities springing up long after St. Louis was the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley. We woke up at last to find ourselves making today the things of yesterday, and it has been Thus, brewing came to encounter the time. Tobacco-making, once occupy American economics that steel-making n, and Britain's enemies today are ut- from which even cigarettes have been quantities of buggies and goodness knows what not that the world began to turn from to ride in tin Lizzies and to embrace invention. It was a dark day for us—a period of transition from ing. The brewers are to be beef barons, and so on to the end of the industrial list. It is well. Just a Minute can now worry about something else than when this city is going to wake

> It looks as if Marse Henry Watterson would live to write everybody obltuary but his own.

In 1900 Col. Roosevelt came to St. dency. It was his first appearance in West after his experience in Cuba, and there was a great outpouring to hear him. He spoke in the old Expo sition Building. Let a man who was there tell what happened: early introduction to the man. If you can remember, there was a fountain the center of the auditorium. Mr. Zeigenhein was Mayor. He sat on the platform, immediately upon the Colonel's right. During the address some Democrat started the fountain The appearance of the water hid a con siderable part of the audience. Zeigenhein, who was more than six feet igh, towered out of his chair on the turn off that fountain!' Then it was that we learned what sort of man Col. Roosevelt was. He reached up to the Mayor's shoulder with one of those quick motions characteristic of him, and forced his somewhat amazed honor to his seat. 'Sit down! I'll fix this!' he exclaimed. We all laughed about it afterward, and we were always glad to have Teddy back. He just took us a little by surprise that first time."

The Fuel Commissioner says we can have hard coal west of the Mississippi again, but most of us seem to be doing missioner thought this would be the to having to do with what we can do with in this country, and the war has been good for us in this respect. However, we shall be glad to have hard coal back as a luxury.

"Them gents lolling on the benches over there in the shade of the courthouse square," said the landlord of the Petunia tavern, "assemble most every pleasant afternoon to talk things over. them over and under and across and round and round and through and up and down and athwart and diagonal and back and forth and sideways. "Indeed!" returned the solemn guests. "And what is it that they talk over in the various directions you men-'Nothing," replied mine host .-

It was in a street car. The woman wore a long wisp of artificial grain which, protruding horizontally, tickled the ear of the roughly dressed man who occupied the seat beside her. At took out his jackknife and opened it. "Lady," he said, "if them oats gets into my ear again there's goin' to be a harvest."-Boston Transcript.

Judging by this want ad in the Danville (Ark.) Democrat, pretty much the whole farm seems to have es-

Strayed .- One light red steer, blockly bunt, 2 years old; one light red steer, short curly hair, 1 1/2 years old; one deep red steer, 1 year old; one red helfer with white belly and half white tail, 3 years old; one yellow helfer, white spot on face, 3 years old; one deep red heifer, 2 years old.

Status of Jews in Emancipated Countries Expected to Cause Fierce Debates at Versailles

Wide Divergence of Views Believed to Exist About Fundamental Principles of Political Stability and Collective Progress.

By DR. E. J. DILLON.

PARIS, Jan. 6 .- The problem of appear. Jews, affecting their status in vari-of the old society founded on free cus emancipated countries of Eu-industry they will be likewise prorope, will give rise to fierce debates. ductive of dissolution, for the new Rumania is hastening to solve the society which wishes to profit by problem spontaneously and within Governments which have emerged the next few days the Bucharest Government will promulgate an edict conferring citizenship on all Isracilites born in Rumania and at the

of political stability and collective hands." progress without which the primary aim of the conference will be massed, peal to organize friendship through-there is undoubtedly still a wide dicuriosity among all observers as to societies which does not exist. the direction in which a compromise will eventually be effected.

occupation of contentious territory tent, without which universal broth-will carry with it an indefeasible erhood is but a delusion and a snare. right to definite position. This doc-trine is openly professed and also tivity which has the Adriatic and parts of the European continent.

ne in a resigned tone of voice: of Europe. What will it avail us to have a decision of the conference in our favor by the Western Powers. But people if our rival, who now holds the objust emancipated from an ardueus ject of our claim, obstinately re- yoke also yearn to enjoy their i uses to surrender it, as he certainly will." I am apprehensive lest a fore-knowledge of this rebellious atti-tude should warp the judgment or conciliation must experiment." sway the verdict of the great Powers who may consider any compromise on the part of lesser states, prefera-ble to the creation of a standing cause of resentment among them-

Propaganda Maps in Paris. Ethnographic political and historical maps, prettily colored, are circulating over Paris for propaganda purposes, some of which depict has hardly ever heard before as pivotal territory of new Europe. Leaflets and article are ready for publication some of which are held back by the French censorship.

The Germans, too, although unrepresented here as yet, are busy get ting up the case in their usual thorough fashion and from articles published in the Berlinger Tageblatt and other press organs I gather that they son's program with its 14 points and deprives them of the provinces which they regard as integral parts of Germany and possibly wholly relinquish many and possibly wholly relinquish the political administration of their own country on the grounds that vital principles agreed upon by both beligerents for the purposes of the beligerents for the purposes of the

to the Russians is the embarrassing industrial equipment, would be draw-effect which certain decisions of the tically to reduce her power to pay. conference may produce on the population as distinguished from the Government of Germany. Economic conditions imposed by the conference on one hand or a naked war of libtending to detach individual effort from national aims without affording scope for reasonable profit would said Mr. Winter, an Entente leade send a continuous stream of German labor to foreign countries and espealone practical." statesmanlike and cially to Russia, where it would soon litical domination.

But those allied statesmen who have touched on this subject are option and intelligence activity to a neighboring country, there to be devoted to mischlevous purposes, does have recognized the Polish communication. not strike them as within the bounds tee in Paris as the sole repres of probability and may therefore, tive of the Polish nation and Pilthey hold, be dismissed from consid-sudski's Government, which received

Italian Editor's Views. which he stands writes:

the peace conference shall mark, not cord and union among the Poles and a transcent truce between one hell the Polish Committee here has exand another, but everybody desires pressed its entire readiness to eq-it shall secure for humanity a future operate in forming a coalition Govworth living in. The old egoistic ernment.

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"If these things caused dissolution same time another edict expropriating large estates for peasant allotment.

About the fundamental principles

The tion and are blind to the vision of imminent possibilities. It is for these peoples, therefore, by employing legal measures to take the direction of their destinies into their own

Commenting on Mr. Wilson's apvergence of views amongst the dele-that the task presupposes a degree gates of the great Powers and lively of idealism among individuals and

Wilson has been able to realize than One assumption is widespread at any other halting place on his travels how arduous it will be to excepting Belgium that the actual

systematically practiced in various Balkan problems for its objection, a one delegate, lately remarked to the future security and tranquility.

"Italy possesses rights recognized pendence so unexpectedly secured

Echo de Paris Proposal. The Echo de Paris, in a remark able article on the method of making Germany pay, praposes to co lect money, first for bonds given b invaded territories in return for requisitioned articles, then to enfor repatriation for the destruction

cities, foests, houses and factories and fertile lands stricken with bar-The countries whose soil was im mune from invasion must not collect their debts until this work of restitution is completed. The next claim should be for the money value of soldiers and officers slain on the bat-

"Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey and all those predator nations," says the Echo de Paris "must work during a number of years sufficient to compensate up i not, alas! for our sons forever, at least for the productive forces of which our laborious con deprived. Lastly, after the settle

I mention this possibility in advance because certain eventualities may transform it suddenly into a reality. A source of grave disquietude to the Russians is the embarrassing effect which contains the embarrassing industrial contains the subject are nowise uncommon, but men of sound judgment to whom I showed the editorial in the Public Ledger of Design to the Russians is the embarrassing effect which contains a subject are nowise uncommon, but men of sound judgment to whom I showed the editorial in the Public Ledger of Design to the subject are nowise uncommon, but men of sound judgment to whom I showed the editorial in the Public Ledger of Design to the subject are nowise uncommon, but men of sound judgment to whom I showed the editorial in the Public Ledger of Design to the subject are nowise uncommon, but men of sound judgment to whom I showed the editorial in the Public Ledger of Design to the subject are nowise uncommon, but men of sound judgment to whom I showed the editorial in the Public Ledger of Design to the subject are now judgment to whom I showed the editorial in the Public Ledger of Design to the subject are now judgment to whom I showed the editorial in the Public Ledger of Design to the subject are now judgment to whom I showed the editorial in the Public Ledger of Design to the Design

acquire economic and therefore po-litical domination. Keen interest is aroused by the This transfer of organiza- tion for Gen. Pilsudski's So Hitherto the allied Governments

power from the council of regency created by the Teutons and now con-The Italian journal Stampa, in an article welcoming President Wilson and the new order of things for population, possess no claim to recognification.

"Everybody in Italy desires that The allied Governments desire con

GIVES VIEW OF SOLDIER

St. Louis Officer Says It Is Commo Cross Won the War."

Lieut, Roy M. Miller, a St. Louisan American. in the 140th Infantry, has written to
Miss Bertha Skinker, 6464 Ellenwood at 3 o'clock in the morning. ats avenue, describing the American-and gave us coffee as we went it soldier-in-France attitude toward the

avenue, describing the Americansoldier-in-France attitude toward the
Red-Cross. Writing from Toul, he
says:

"You speak of your sister working
at the Red Cross canteen. I lack the
eloquence needed to tell you what the
boys think of the Red Cross. Compliments are the most they can give
them now, and praise, but I have
heard thousands piedge their support
for the future. Their appreciations
are expressed in words that we have
grown to understand—the poilu with
his 'Viva la Croix Rouge,' and our
boys say "Tha's the stuff to give 'em'
or 'Who won the war? The doughboys and the Red Cross.' I'll tell you
if some of the splendid women of our
nation could see the results of some
of their work, they would realize
that it has not been in vain.

"They share the victory that was
made possible and easier by the ef-

forts of their hands, which had known no such fatigue, and the IN FRANCE TOWARD RED CROSS carts which were truly in the work. to these tasks with a spirit that has side, with a spirit that is typical

How Belgi Newsp

WOMEN'S P

"La Libre Belgiqu That So Wo Bissing That Francs (\$500 Editor.

LMOST everyone who A lowed the war from its to its end will be giad. now of the inside history of Belgique, that famous wi wisp publication that was teriously circulated in Belgit vexation of the German inve Bissing offered a reward of francs. The paper was The a long established Catholic whose editor was Victor When The Patriot was supp the Germans its editor, Vic dain, revived it as La Libre to worry the German invad published this will-o'-theany old place and then so distribution. The story fro sels comes as follows: 66THERE were arrests

number of persons of the editorship but victions. It seemed that everybody who could possi-been guilty was arrested at or another—everybody exe-dain. One man was held Germans to have been proficiently guilty to warran year sentence, but Belgian secret say he was innoces "The baffled police were running down false clues.

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Jourdain prepared copy. man official communique; the Belgian people the lat of the Belgian army and the German officials and kept alive the people's faith ter day to come. A few times obscure

shops in this city set up ed the little four-page p the most part, however,

at the home of some sm city printer, always selecti the moment free of Gern

CHAPTER XVI. FANNY HAS A DA G soul as well as the te a true artist, looked the September morning that it was wonderful. the bold yet delusive th the work of nature. floode a wave of envy and del studied its skillfully group and deep perspectives. E lay a sky such as no ma

lived a thousand years. placed upon a canvas. fresh, sweet air was a ti The artist, standing in sure of the dining room, from the window upon "If I could but paint murmured. "If I could

-and then die. But, I Turning sadly to the si tilted a decanter.
"Worthy stuff." 'And now for the day's He sauntered from the into the library and, f

the music room, where soft strumming of chords Charlotte was sooth into a mood that she part sired for immediate II poses. Once that moo tained, she knew that she as she wished to write. me Goode watched sciously nodding his app graceful play of her han strings and the charming head, as she sat complete in her music



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er for the men on this spirit that is typically

Red Cross woman who, in the morning, stood coffee as we went from dressing station to one a back; she had been doing chocolate, cigaraties of the wounded, as they he little hole that 48 had sheltered Germans, changed to an ambu-Raining, shells occagas, and there she stood was that she knew the feel better to hear an oman talk. It was the n woman some of those leard in menths. I shall her and the womanhood that night."

to which Miller refers is Skinker. Both of the ng canteen work in St. brother, Capt! Alex B. Company, 138th Infan-id in action.

How Belgium's Secret Newspaper Baffled Germans for 4 Years

"La Libre Belgique," Was a Will-o'-the-Wisp That So Worried Governor-General von Bissing That He Offered a Reward of 25,000 Francs (\$5000) for the Discovery of Its

Belgique, that famous will-o'-thewisp publication that was so mynteriously circulated in Belgium to the worry the German invaders. He one each month.

Ublished this will-o'-the-wisp sheet Part compensation for his troubles The story from Brus- nouncements as these: els comes as follows:

"Telegraph address, Commandan-tur, Brussels."

"Telegraph address, Commandan-tur, Brussels."

"Offices: Not being able to estab-lish these in a fixed place they are ections. It seemed that almost verybody who could possibly have been guilty was arrested at one time or another—everybody except Jouranother—everybody except Jourain. One man was held by the
dermans to have been proved sufdiciently guilty to warrant a oneear sentence, but Belgians in the rear sentence, but Belgians in the

cret say he was innocent.
"The baffled police were kept busy running down false clues. Given the tip that the printing plant would be that the printing plant would be Belgique, printed on the third an-ind at such-and-such a street, they niversary of the war, follows: would rush thither, only to find a

While the police hunted, Victor negotiate. Jourdain prepared copy. He pointed out intentional errors in the Gerof the Belgian army and the allied armies; he ridiculed and lampooned don. London suffered little, the repthe German officials and generally utation of the Zeppelins suffered the the people's faith in a bet-much. Meantime they tried to fin-

ter day to come.

A few times obscure printing

LMOST everyone who has fol- | concealed in the car. Distribution A lowed the war from its inception would begin as far as possible from the ots end will be glad to learn the place where the printing was

vexation of the German invaders and graphically. Sometimes, when the for the betrayal of which Gen. von Bissing offered a reward of 25,000 were obtainable, the first page would france. The paper was The Patriot, be bordered in the national colors, a long established Catholic weekly, red, yellow and black. Editions, of editor was Victor Jourdain. course, were not regular-"regularly when The Patriot was suppressed by irregular" was the paper's own statement of its publication dates, but dain, revived it as La Libre Belgique,

any old place and then saw to its was found by the editor in such an-

"Not submitted to any censor." "Telegraph address, Commandan-

lish these in a fixed place, they are installed in an automobile cellar. "Advertisements: Business being nil under the German domination,

to the infinite. Please do not exceed A typical article from La Libre

would rush thither, only to find a "Aug. 4, 1914, Dame Germany recant lot or an empty house. Told started off to war. The plan is simthe actual editor, they would comb Brussels for him, learning eventually he was not in the city and never had been.

ple: Belgium does not count. Party taken in six weeks. Russia crushed before winter. England remaining alone, too small a thing not to un-

"WE made the house of cards crumble! WE! After they decided to man official communique; he gave take Calais, pass into into England, the Belgian people the latest news etc.. there was the Yser! Still US!

ish Russia, by military means first; the coup failed; by diplomatic means A few times obscure printing the coup raties, by diplomatic means then; the Russian people put a stop then; the Russian people put a stop

THE ECONOMICAL HUSBAND.



"Er, I think, my dear, they were wearing very SMALL hats when I left Paris."

By E. J. RATH,

the arena the account of the Central by, more gloriously.

Street Vender: Dirty? Think I can wash 'em and part their 'air in the moment free of German toops.

Next morning he would depart in his automobile with the entire issue

The new the arena the account of the Central by, more gloriously.

You have a few in the subfor mercy. No doubt another winter will mean great hardship to us. But the war one single day:"

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Author of "Too Much Efficiency."

"As you know, of course, Mrs.

stone. "He did some work for me once. He was a bit surprised to find I was a temporary neighbor of the Smythes, and of course he asked me a lot of questions. He seemed to be

worse. And then he wanted to meet

"But why? Is he suspicious? "Frankly, I think he is. But he is puzzled, too; he doesn't really know anything. He asked me a lot of questions about your brother. Of course, I gave Benny an excellent character." Charlotte clasped her hands nervously and furrowed her brow.
"It's perfectly hideous!" she ex-claimed. "Am I never to have a mo-

ment's peace? And did you manage to get rid of this detective? "Oh, I steered him off after while," said Blackstone, "But now we've got trouble at home. You see, Benny came in, green around the gills, and told Frisco and the Walrus

that I had a dick outside and was double-crossing the whole outfit And then there was a row. The three of them threatened to take French leave by the back way, and I had a lively time squaring myself—and you." Charlotte sighed anxiously.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Sandman Story for Tonight.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Ugly Stone.

was a bright afternoon many ever years ago in South Africa. Outside the low window of a peasant's building houses of sticks and fash- influenza ioning wells with tin cups to held the

One of the children had a stone of the size of a goose egg which it was using to hammer the sticks into and proudly brought his prize to "My rock is the biggest," boasted

the older child, a girl.

like it does through the rainbow." So the children disputed till the mother called them into supper, and and stay home evenings afterward. they ran away, leaving the dirty rock and the bit of shining crystal side by

"Did you hear what those children said?" whispered the bright glass to the stone. "They know I am the How to prevent the cook prettiest and they are going to throw you into the stream."

"That may be," sighed the rock: "I know I am unshapely and muddy. but that is not my fault-it is the her job at the same time way I was made. It may be that in future I will be of some use in spite of my ugly beginning. At any rate. I am not going to spend my time in worrying about how I look, but will make the best of life as I find it."
"Very sensible for such a low chap as you," laughed the bit of sparkling glass; "see how the setting sun's rays flash through me in a thousand olors. I would hate to be a fellow of such humble caste as yourself."

'Don't waste you time pitying me." replied the ugly rock brayely.

The children ran out again after their tea and when it grew dark they took both the muddy stone and the shining bit of glass with them into the house. There, at the table, they played making houses and tacking the sticks into tiny fences. Presently "Oh, papa," cried the boy, "look how the thing I have shines in the

firelight. Is it not beautiful?" TUST then there came a flash from the stone in the corner. The dancing flames had struck a bit of its surface where the mud was

washed off and it sent back a gleam brighter than the bit of glass the boy held. "Bring me that rock," said the father. The girl put it in his hand.

Slowly he turned it over, then held it at different angles in the firelight. Sometimes it would be only dull and brown and at others would flash with a dazzling glitter that astonished all. I am going to town tomorrow

said the father as he put it in his pocket, "and I wil show the jeweler this stone. It might prove to be of

We want it back to play with.' The father took out a big bag of

found," cried the man in delight. "I sold it for enough to buy a dozen farms. That night the bit of glass was

thrown into the ash pile. But in the jeweler's shop the ugly stone was being polished into a beautiful dianond which was to shine in the crown of the king. Syndicate, New York City.)

A Thought for Today. Joseph Christmas married Mary Tree in Kickapoo, Ind., the other

MR HOVER Says that care in cooking

makes second cuts palatable and helps save money. You can work something of a miracle and make your husband admire your cookery, by using plenty of savory

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Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

TERILY, verily, my Daughter, at the Peace Conference the Wise Men shall gather together and read the stars of the Future. And, peradventure, all the problems of men shall be settled for

But the problems of Woman, who shall solve them?

For the things that vex her spirit and try her soul are as countless home there played two children as the stars, as remorseless as a taxicab driver and as persistent as the

> Behold, for Her these Fourteen Points shall never be decided, these questions shall never be answered, these problems shall never be solved Lo, who shall tell a woman-

What to do with the holiday junk and the spoils of Christmas?

was using to halfile the control of How to make a husband wear the knitted socks from Aunt Matilda. without starting a world-war, or endangering the domestic armistice.

How to keep up a touring-car appearance on a flivver income in war time; how to make chicken pate from yesterday's roast of veal, and how "But mine is the prettiest," shouted the boy. "See how it shines and
how the sun streams through it just

How to convince a man that a New Year's yow and a marriage How to convince a man that a New Year's vow and a marriage vow are

matters of honor and importance, and NOT merely matters of form. How to make a man go home evenings, before she is married to him,

How to prevent rice-powder stains from showing on a dark blue navy uniform and triple-violet extract from clinging to khaki coats. How to back a husband into his dinner coat or his evening clothes

How to prevent the cook from signing her daily abdication How to be happy in a world where there is always "another woman to be reckoned with

How to hold unto her identity, her husband, her cook, her ideals and

How to hold her temper, keep her dignity, maintain her veracityand get her way all at once

How to get the Christmas bills paid in time to start the campaign for new spring outfit. How to get a husband, how to get along with one, or how to get

along without one.

These are some of the problems of Woman which not all the Kings and Premiers and Presidents shall ever solve.

Yet, until they are settled, my Daughter, who shall talk of Permanent guess I will be of some use in the Peace and Domestic Disarmament and Autonomy for little Husbands?

Patriotic Salads.

the sticks into tiny fences. Presently A NUMBER of patrotic salad com-the girl threw her rough stone into Administration as follows: Flaked fish, celery and mayon-

> Cabbage, nuts and boiled dressing. Beets, salmon and boiled or mayonnaise dressing.

Chopped turnips with boiled dress- a good substitute for woollen Cold baked beans with chopped flour as possible on the board.

onion and boiled or mayonnaise Cottage cheese with slices of egg

and boiled or mayonnaise dressing Apples, celery and nuts with may-Combinations of different fruits

which have been canned whole. Potatoes and onions with dressing. Salmon, onion and mayonnaise. Prunes stuffed with cream cheese Chestnuts, celery and pimentos

with mayonnaise. Every housekeeper will have many

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Timely Tips.

or of a cup of coffee.

addition of lemon peel.

into jam in the winter time

A drop of vanila improves the fla-

Bread that stands too long as ough will surely be sour.

Prunes are much improved by the

Pumpkin chips can be made just

Dried strawberries can be made

Fleece-lined cotton underwear is

From the Chestnut Tree.

"Jones made a New Year's resolu-

'No, but it's going to break him.

In kneading bread use as little

more combinations which she has That night the rough stone lay in successfully tried out. Keep a list Always bears TABLE QUEEN

she asked for?'



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TOO MANY CROOKS

CHAPTER XVI. FANNY HAS A DATE. G RAFTON GOODE, who had the soul as well as the technique of a true artist, looked out upon the September morning and knew that it was wonderful. His keen sense of color values was thrilled by I paint it." the bold yet delusive tints that lay warm and vivid in the sunlight. The composition, unartificial and wholly do you put music into portraits?"

The mork of nature, flooded him with the sunlight. The composition, unartificial and wholly do you put music into portraits?"

The mork of nature, flooded him with the sunlight. The said Charlotte encouragingly. "And row whole ones. And whenever you are minded to borrow a dollar, change your resolution and borrow she laughed. "I wouldn't lose him for the world."

from the window upon this lovely come." ene, breathed deeply, and sighed.

would be standing there, a prey to his gloomy conscience, his soul bitter, his spirit grim. And then suddenly he would look up, and the spots trumming of chords on a harp. Charlotte was soothing herself into a mood that she particularly desired for immediate literary purposes. Once that mood was attained, she knew that she could write as she wished to write. For a little sa she wished to write. For a little sa she wished to write. For a little single sould be standing there, a prey to the gold and the proposal of the grims and the charming poles of her sards as she sait completely wrapped in her music.

"Wonderful picture:" he told him."

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Ack for BOB WHITE

A fit of deep abstraction gripped him and he stood staring down at the rug with vacant eyes. Charlotte him with unfeigned interest. She could picture him thus, entering her play in the second act—no, not worthy stuff," said Grafton Good, as he set down the glass. "And now for the day's work."

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"And now for the seemed to be the way. Charlotte, I've good nicwes; for you. The Bum is back."
"Thanks have the rug with vacant eyes. Charlotte, I've good nicwes; for you. The Bum is back."
"Thank heaven! When? I gave him was the reither noither one of the chauffeurs could find him."
"He drifted in this morning. He couldn't very well wall the would be all right for him to take a walk through your grouds. It is a darlor, revolutions about my work. For the him the would be all right for him to take a walk through your grouds. It is darlor, revolutions about the making an entrance, of the making an entrance

For an instant Charlotte did not know whether to laugh or to weep, so abruptly had the tension snapped. Her picture was destroyed; she doubted if it ever could be restored. And yet, she was not angry; rather she felt a wild surge of merriment

"It's quite convenient," she said, controlling her voice.

Crossing the room to the table where her purse lay. Charlotte ex-tracted a dollar bill and proffered it to him. Very gravely he accepted it, at the same time producing from a capacious pocket a handful of small change, from which he count-

ed half a dollar in dimes.
"Oh, but take the dollar," urged Charlotte. "I car easily spare it."
"I only need a half," he said. shaking his head. "Please take your

"You are a poor financier. Mr "I am an artist." 4

A Story of Laughs and Thrills

picture.

"That I cannot yet tell. The mood ways borrow like a gentleman, Mr. you responsible if he escapes."

The artist, standing in an embrais upon me, but the vision is not Goode. It's just as easy. Try it."

"He'll not escape so long as there

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self. "If I could but paint it!"

Presently her fingers ceased their gentle touch upon the strings, and Charlotte, looking up, beheld him.

She smiled readily.

That night the rough stone lay in the said. "My work is calling me," he said. "And when the urge is upon me I will have all our guests tied up to us tigher than any contract could be a piker. You have been horrow.

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entle touch upon the strings, and harlotte, looking up, beheld him. he smiled readily.

"You enjoy music?" she asked.

"I adore it."

"You play?",

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"No. And yet I know music—for you must borrow, borrow like a paint it."

"Then surely you are a musician," stad of borrowing half dollars, and the least; but if you must borrow, and made his way blithely paint it."

"Then surely you are a musician," stad of borrowing half dollars, and the least of the least,"

"See here," she said briskly. "If must yield to n. An, the stavely it all!"

He sauntered out of the music through the library, entered the ding for you must borrow, borrow like a swash-buckler. Be a pirate. Instead of borrowing half dollars, borrow, said Charlotte encouragingly. "And to horrow a dollar."

"The surely you are a musician," or whole ones. And whenever you had to horrow a dollar."

"The surely you are a musician," or whole ones. And whenever you had to horrow a dollar.

"The surely form the least; but if the stable of the library, entered the ding for you some that is not quite so to tell you some that is not quite so to tel

a wave of envy and delight as he studied its skillfully grouped masses and deep perspectives. Back of all lay a sky such as no man, had he lived a thousand years, could have playing has inspired me for it."

Blaced upon a canvas. Even the fresh, sweet air was a thing of the picture.

He swept a hand through his tangle.

"You really think it could be "Still, he's an awful nuisance, "He is playing my comedy lead, Marshall. Think—I was casting him for tragedy. And, behold, he has grounds."

"Whether you need it or not, allow ways borrow like a gentleman, Mr. you responsible if he escapes."

"That I cannot yet tell. The mood ways borrow like a gentleman, Mr. you responsible if he escapes."

"To the world."

"Still, he's an awful nuisance, "Still, he's an awful nuisance, "I's the brought some detectives up from the city. One of them happens to be a man I know; I met him while took out a big bag of work."

"As you know, of course, Mrs.

"I's with brough the brought."

"It was strolling near the edge of their grounds."

"But so much money—I would have no need of it. Miss Browning."

"But so much money—I was casting him for tragedy. And, behold, he has written his own part! I shall hold ways borrow like a gentleman, Mr. you responsible if he escapes."

"The father took out a big bag of the world."

"As you know, of course, Mrs.

"As you know. Still, he's an awful nuisance, the city. One of them happens to be a man I know; I met him while to be a man I know; I met him while to be a man I know; I met him while to be a man I know; I was strolling near the edge o for the world."

> He reached out and took from her is a dimer susceptible of being bor-palm the five dimes he had dropped rowed. You need nt worry. And A fit of deep abstraction gripped there, put them back into his pocket by the way. Charlotte, I've good him and he stood staring down at and jingled them.



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ROUGH HOUSE MAT BATTLE IS ENDED BY PLEXUS PUNCH

Wrestler O'Brien Dashes Across Ring and Knocks Out Fisher With Body Blow.

CHAMPION WINS ON FOUL

Victim of Illegal Assault Suffers Fro Effect of Jolt for Half an Hour.

"Red" O'Brien scored a clean knockout over Jack Fisher, lightweight wrestling champion, after 26 minutes of wrestling at the South Prongrey A. C. However, the de-liberate foul cost the Dixon (Ill.) weight advantage of at least 10 pounds over Fisher but while he are

and struck Fisher in the pit of the stormach with his fist and forearm. It was eight minutes before the lightweight champion was able to leave the ring. Fisher was still suffering from the effects of the punch when he left the building half an John C. Meyers, veteran local athur and his fine shoulders would be made to arrange practice scrimmages with local high school teams.

Central Players Punished.

Members of the Central High School basket ball squad, who took the trip to play Alton High last Saturday needs to the mat. Twice O'Brien's shoulders would be made to arrange practice scrimmages with local high school teams.

so cautioned O'Brien several times while they were on the mat. He not only struck Fisher repeatedly, but also gouged and used other unfair fail the only proper thing in disqualifying O'Brien."

Gorp. Vernon Breedlove, who is now in the National Army at Camp Funtal, and announced to the boys yesterday.

Prof. Curtis explained the team had violated a Board of Eduction rule in Koing to Alton to play. He said he had given his word some form of punishment would be exacted for the love last summer, but the match was

Fisher Punished Foe Legitimately.
O'Brien stated that it was the first into the army. time in his career that he had been

One Strong Pitcher Would Put Cards in Pennant-Race"--Rickey

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"GIVE us one more pitcher of we'll finish in the first division," said Maj. Branch Rickey of the hemical War Service yesterday. while discusing with Arthur Irwin the 1919 prospects of the St.

Louis Cardinals:
"We have two fine catchers, all the infield and outfield talent all the infield and outfield talent needed and some high-grade pitching material. We need one more first-class pitcher, however, and if necessary I will give 20 of the 40-odd players now on our roster in exchange for him."

Maj. Rickey was not at all loath to discuss the artistic possibilities of his outfit, but refused to comment in any way upon the mana-

in any way upon the mana gerial crisis precipitated by Hen-dricks' return from France and his refusal to retire as field lead-er until he has completed his two-year term provided by his con-tract

mat man the match and a \$250 side bet. About 300 fans attended the show, which did not start until 9:10 o'clock. It was one of the roughest matches ever witnessed here.

Referee George Baptiste had repeatedly warned O'Brien because of his rough work before disqualifying him. On no less than three occasions Baptiste was forced to break strangle holds which O'Brien had on After eight minutes. Fisher ob-

sions Baptiste was forced to break strangle holds which O'Brien had on Fisher.

When the match finally ended, O'Brien ran halfway across the ring and struck Fisher in the pit of the

John C. Meyers, veteran local ath-

disqualified and claims he has taken part in 400 matches.

The Dixon (Ill.) wrestler had a figure of the complete assortment of solid and did n gold-filled Watches—all standard movements tion.

Exercise credit terms. Living from tion. The Dixon (Ill.) wrestler had a fill 308 N. 6th at. Open evenings.—Adv.

PIKERS AND BILLIKENS BEGIN SERIES FEB. 28

Other Dates in Abeyance; Central Players Forfeit Right to Basket Ball Letters.

Louis Universities will begin on Feb. And you'll get the hooks if you wait. 28, according to an agreement reached last night between Coach

Dick Rutherford of the Pikers and Father H. A. Hermans, director of athletics for the Billikens. The sec-ond game will be played March 1. cision by Rutherford as to whether he prefers waiting until after the Missouri U Games.

The conferees also decided that the first two games of the series will be played at Francis Gymnasium. The others will be staged on the Billikens' floor. Father Hermans announced that the Billikens have been given permission to play their bas-ket ball games at the Armory. Washington University's games with Missouri, which will have an

mportant bearing on the Valley Conference title race, are booked for March 7 and 8. Hence, the Pikeway coach was not inclined to set the dates for the remainder of the series with the Billikens, until he determines the condition of his men about.

Now doth the busy improve each said the strength of the series with the the time the Missouri games are By working on a recipe

Lack of practice has forced the Billikens to call off the tilt sched-uled with McKendree College next Saturday night, Instead, Father Her-mans explained, an effort will be made to arrange practice scrim-

hour later.
Following the match, Referee Baptiste said as follows: "It was the only thing I could do. I warned both boys before the match started and Corn Vernen Breedlove who is now the course of the course of the match started and thought that "the boys were putting on a good 'exhibition."

John C. Meyers, veteran local athurday night, have forfeited their right to earn letters for the current that "the boys were putting on a good 'exhibition."

Corn Vernen Breedlove who is now the control of the current that "the boys were putting on a good 'exhibition."

called off when the latter was called letters would be awarded to members of the team this season. He said they were at liberty to withdraw from the high school race if they did not care to play under the condi-The entire team, however, voted to go through the season

McKinley Boys Nervous. caused a certain amount of uneasiness among members of McKinley High School's 1918 football team. During the influenza quarantine, Mcand no punishment has since been

In a practice scrimmage at Francis

are unable to practice many of their

from stolen plates?

with a golden rule.

Run Down.

for taxes.

Nothing in a Name.

soften the blow a bit.

The camel has been known to

Not that we doubt your word,

The National Commission has

decided that Chief Bender is the

property of Philadelphia. The

property is not improving with

age and will probably be sold

Ed Barrow says at Boston the impires rarely come in for any cen-

ure. Ed evidently didn't happen

bottle functions that have been

staged in Beantown in recent years.

And we have it from one of the arbiters that calling a "pop"

bottle a "tonic" bottle doesn't

Sergt. Davison Obear, who h

been stationed at Camp McArthur

since last July, returned to the city

Saturday, having been mustered out of the United States service.

said that the camp developed one of the greatest football elevens in th

Soldans Win Two

Soldan High School won two game

FROM CAMP M'ARTHUR

to be present at some of the "tonic

F ATHER, dear father, come home pet atrocities. with me now,

The clock in the steeple strikes The annual series of basket ball games between Washington and St. The Second Lieutenant's attacking the chow.

> Since Buddie came home from the war over there. On the way you had better not lag; For it will behoove you to pull up

And start with the drop of the flag. The dates of the other games have been held in abeyance pending a detackles the eats, Since he's returned home from the

> And now, pulling off gastronomical Seems to be his main object in life.

Bob Devere has bobbed up So, father, dear father, give heed to Kansas City, and says there is not a scintilla of truth my tip, And hurry right home with me now; that he was bumped off in St. Louis.

The Second Lieutenant is sinking He may be right.

the ship. And you will miss out on the chow. Bob, but could you slip us a few finger prints to prove it?

N OW doth the busy genius Improve each shining hour, For some new pancake flour.

There be those who claim that organized baseball has had a "oneman" commission all along, same

However, what boots it? The big idea is to distribute one pennant among eight clubs.

Copy Cats.

The Germans have taken a leaf from Commodore Perry's book. They have just begun to

But owing to local conditions, they

ZANZOW BEATS HELLMICH; DAVISON OBEAR BACK SPERRY TO PLAY SIMON

Eddie Zanzow of the Corse Parlors defeated Bill Hellmich, a Peterson entry. 50 to 40, last night in the City Three-Cushion League tournament. The game was played at Corse's parof the United States service.

Obear was in the athletic office, during the latter part of his term at McArthur, where he handled the publicity for the entire camp. Obear Zanzow completed his string n 78 innings, with a high run of 7. Hellmich had a high run of 6. Thomas H. Sperry, present city champion, will play his second game of the tournament tonight at the Rex.

RESUMES WORK TODAY
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 8.—After larging all day with the playing hedule of the National and Amerina Leagues for the season of 1919

Leagues for the season of 1919

Obear stated that from Nov. 23 to Dec. 31 practically the entire work of the camp was devoted to athletic competitions. On one occasion 4000 men simultaneously took part in a 100-yard race. All those who failed "I was asked if I could be interested getting back into the game through the purchase of a local will be a local of the last ounce of the ters. The case is up to Prof. Armand Miller, principal of the school, for a decision. He has not yet announced what he will do.

San Design Schedule Committee of the two pass the mark in 15 seconds were two major organizations meeting here counted. They numbered 15 per cent, laid aside, its work last night and will again take up the matter to-

Britons Want American Officers With Expeditionary Forces in Title Event.

pull 200 pounds at 10 miles an hour for 12 hours. That's getting a hump on,we'll say. a lapse of four years. No titular women's championships. Harry Frazee announces that he British courts since the memorial world's champion. is not in the market for gold bricks. competitions of 1914. Could you handle a nice line of "fives" and "tens," Harry, made The resumption of the classic tour-aments on the English turf indi-

cates the international co-operation John Heydler is in favor of one-man baseball rule. That would be all right if he worked

Norris Williams, Second Lieutenant KIECKHEFER HAS LEAD Watson M. Washburn, possibly Maj. William A. Larned and other officers with the American forces. The Executive Committee will recommend that it advocates support of the En the international Davis cup matches next year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—England will hold its lawn tennis champion-biometric biometric biome will hold its lawn tennis champion-ships during the coming season after a lapse of four years. No titular matches have been contested on the matches have been contested on the British courts since the memorial ships during the coming season after and expects to enter the British

RICKEY TO REPRESENT

CARDINALS AT MEETING COACH MURPHY RESIGNS existing between the American and English associations. The All-England club has applied to the govern-English associations. The All-But gland club has applied to the governing body for authority to resume its fixtures on the turf at Wimbledom.

It is the desire of the English to secure the entry of Americans who may be with the expeditionary Chemical Warfare Service, in which the ranks as a Major.

This would include Capt. R. The capture of the major leauges to be held in New York on Jan. 16, according to a statement from Secretary tendered his resignation, it was anticonciled to the distribution of the major leauges to be held in New York on Jan. 16, according to a statement from Secretary tendered his resignation, it was anticonciled to the distribution of the major leauges to be held in New York of the maj

OF FOUR POINTS OVER MAUPOME IN CUE MATCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—August Kieckefer of this city, will start the final
clock of his championship threenext year.

This recommendation will be made at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association which will be held at the Waldorf Friday, Feb. 7.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norse girl, who holds the U. S. tennis champers of the state of

enth time since capturing the cham-

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Fred Murphy, football coach at Northwestern University for the last five years, has tendered his resignation, it was an-

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BASEBALL as a sport is all right, for millionaires; but a plain, ordinary BASEBALL as a sport is all right, for millionaires; but a plain, ordinary ball game with the Western Military Academy. Nothing was said of the game as cunducted now, according to views expressed by Robert Lee Hedges, who ran \$30,000 into nearly half a game until after it had been played RESUMES WORK TO million in 13 years on the diamond as owner of the Browns.

replied that I might be if I had aslub," Hedges said yesterday. "I surances that the game would be conducted along business lines and Sox, Kid Clearer of the conducted along business lines and

conducted along business lines and not according to the frenzied methods to be found there in the past.

"We did not reach an agreement to purchase. However, I think any the purchase. However, I think any the purchase of the past.

"In a practice scrimmage at Francis Gymnasium. Central was overwhelmed by the Pikers, 62 to 8. In justice to the losers, however, it must be said they played without the services of Bremser and Yorger.

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"Baseball men will come to their senses some day and then, perhaps, the game can be made safe for the uan of moderate means."

Tendler vs. Johnny Kilbane.

Lew TENDLER, the near-lightweight Philadelphia fighter, is now being dolled up for a bout with now being dolled up for a bout with expected to restore harmony to the Featherweight Champion Johnny Kil-bane, who says he will withdraw his retirement threat and get back into

The proposal to match Tendler with Kilbane is tantamount to admitting that there is no 122-pound fighter of sufficient class to face Kilbane. Tendler is a lightweight, but he can do hat fow as 128 pounds. He is the best man developed in the East, recently, and last year fought 20 fights. of which five were knockouts and oht, one failed to result in victory—that, was his draw with George Chaney, 6 rounds.

Among Tendler's victims was Patay Cline, whom he defeated twice, and Frankie Callahan, whom he finally knocked out after outpointing him twice or three times.

Benny Leonard watched the slim young "comer" box 13 rounds, some months ago, and after the match marveled at his coolness and generalship.

Tendler is a "southpaw," but Leon-Tendler is

Tendler is a "southpaw," but Leonard declares he is the best of the upcoming fighters of this division. As Henny is himself a dubious lightweight, it may be that Tendler will

be the next champion.

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type, when it comes to having the confidence of the men on the field. He knows the game in all its angles and is the proper man to right the Sox, machine. His men would try to win as much for Gleason as for themselves. Now that Gleason has been named I look for most of the White Sox stars, about whom we have heard so many trade ru-

at any of our home prescription drug-gists at slight cost, by asking for the Is Leonard Too Heavy.

Leonard In weight. He is haggling over a 1-pound difference, for Jan. 20. Dundee wants Leonard to weigh 135 pounds ringside. Leonard is willing to do 136. As the lightweight limit is only 3 pounds below that figure and as ringside weight-making is an athletic horror now almost obsolete, there is little doubt that Leonard, ere the winter is over, will be doing his 133 pounds at 3 p. m—which is about all that could be expected.

Leonard was saved, a year or so share, from the fate of Packey McFarland—that of belng a champion in ability without ever winning the title. Packey failed to get a championing fight, when he was able to make the 133 pounds. Later he became too heavy to "make" 123 pounds—to which figure all his jealous light eost, by asking for the number—C.2223. It is liquid, taken internally as per dose pasted on the bottle. One of the downtown druggists says C.2223 quickly drives out of your system all the uric acid and impurities that cause rheumatism, At the same time the blood is made pure and rich. If any readers suffer from bone pains all over the body, dizziness, lumbago, or any form of rheumatism or blood poison are advised to ask any of your home prescription C.2223. You can never tell the good it will do you until you try it. We understand your home druggists will give you back the slight eost of C.2223 if it don't benefit you, so it seems well worth while trying.

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G. Deering. 5728 Garffeld.

A. Marcus. 1021 High.

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GIRLS.

Bennett. 2622A Caroline.

Macy. 4335 Arco.

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M. Strong. 4220A St. Louis.

E. Muller. 4702 Nebraska.

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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE welfth Engineers will meet in the assembly from of the Public Library tomorrow control of the Auxiliary tomorrow control of the Public Library tomorrow will be the by one who has been at the front.

Theresi Weninger

Births Recorded STOCK MARKET FIRM **Burial Permits** MARRIAGE LICENSES

Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York.

NEW YORK Jan. 8.—Liberty bond closing: 34s 99.62: first convertible 4s, 93.00; second 4s, 92.96; first convertible 44s, 96.50; eacond convertible 44s, 96.52: third 44s, 96.16; fourth 44s,

pending. Molloy, 52, 5118 Wells; phthisis. DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S lagranair. 57, 2200 Menard; tubercu-TRADING IN WALL STREET

Chicago Provisions.				
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MRS. PHILIP N. MOORE OF 3125 LAFAY-eits avenue, secretary of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, president of the National Council of Women and former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has accepted an invitation from former President William loward Taft, president of the League to Enforce Peace, to tour the United States as one of a group of speakers who will address one of a group of speakers who will address one of a group of speakers who will address mand for a League of Nations to enforce the peace of the world.

MRS. MRY. SMITH, 3636 NATURAL MRS. MRY SMITH, 3636 NATURAL

THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIAten last night elected the following to serve as three year. Mrs. James to Grace. At the same time she asked police to search for her fartlas. Kathryne Murphy, Mary Seller, Thetransparent to Grace. Mrs. James to Grace. At the same time she asked police to search for her son. Joseph Smith. 14 years old. and disappeared from the first grace was declared winner in a membership contest. She obtained 50 new with the thefts.

FOLICE ITEMS

CAROLINE STEINER. 35 YEARS OLD. 31 Westmoreland place, was seriously injured and her sister. Amelia struck by the see gathering up her brother's belonging.

It fied when they entered the front door, earlies of the girls attracted several alabors, who, with the girls, pursued the robser for a block before he clude and robser for a block before he clude and the property of the case went in a store as went lines been a foor and took 10 Michigan avenue, bocked his store as went lines been a foor and took 10 Michigan avenue, bocked his store as went in a base on and afore up a base of the great of the st. Louis & O'Failon Coal In a store, and the property of the st. Louis & O'Failon Coal In a store, paid no attention.

Abner thomas, is years old, Armid the busy of the building of a benara Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Bohemias National Hall, in memory of her husband.

THE SLOVAK LEAGUE RELIEF COMmittee will hold a bassar Saturday, Sunday of the complete of the Cascho-Slovak soldiers and Monday at the Bohemias National Hall, in the time the detective searched his about the same time. A warrent aring burglary in the second degree was

New York Stocks REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Exchange Closes Early Out of Respect to Memory of Col. Roosevelt.

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New York Curb Opening Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chevrolet Motor	145	160
Magma Copper	26	28
Wright Martin	3%	4
Cosden & Co	. 717	71/4
Merritt Oil	23	24
Midwest Oil com	115	117
Midwest Refining	128	130
Northwest Oil	50	53
Curtis Aero	11	18
Hupp Motor	45%	436
Elk Basin	6%	6%
Nipissing	818	8%
Submarine Boat	12	13
Island Oil	7 7/8	81/4
Okmulgee.,	21/8	214
Tuxpam	1/2	.54
Glenrock Oll	4%	4 14
International Petr	18	19
Royal	34	- 25
Stanton Oll	114	1%
Atlantic Pet	2%	3
Big Ledge	7/0	15-16
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St. Joseph Lead	3	814
Ray Herc	85	37
United Verde	8514	3584
United Motor	78	774
Aetna Explo	8112	83
Houston Oll	21 79	974
Okla. Prod. & Refg		3 79
Globe Oll STANDARD OL	78	
Anglo-Amer. Oil Co., new	17%	1814
Atlantic Refining Co	1040	1060
Atlantic Refining Co. Borne-Scrymser Co. Buckeye Pine Line Co.	480	480
Buckeye Pine Line Co	93	97
Chesebrough Mfg. Co	290	320

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Union Tank Line Co.
Vacuum Oil Co.
Washington Oil Co.

Toledo Cloverseed. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 8.—Cloverseed—Prime cash and January, \$25.50; Feb., \$25.75; March, \$25.70.

Boston Stocks Close. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. BOSTON, Jan. 8. Am. Zinc
do pfd
Butte & Superior
Calumet & Arizona
Calumet & Hecla
Copper Range
East Butte
Granby
Greene Cananea
North Butte
New Cornella
United Shoe Machy.

Produce Elsewhere.

SMALL SALES RECORDED IN LOCAL STOCK . MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings. Balances. \$25,945,059 Yesterday 24,488,029 5,342,356

POTATOES—Sacked Wisconsin rural, \$2 to \$2.15 per 100 pounds; sacked Minnesota bank, \$2.15.

NEW POTATOES—Florida bushel boxes, triumphs, \$2 for No, 2 and \$2.50 for No, 1.

TOMATOES—Florida, 6-basket crates \$5 for fancy ripes. TOMATOES—FIBRIDA 55 for fancy ripes. ONIONS—Sacked red globes, \$1.75 per 100 pounds delivered; sacked white onlons, \$3.75.64. BADISHES—Louisiana tips. 35c to 40c

> egg PLANT-Fancy Florida, \$4.50 per GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 14-bushel SHALLOTS—Louisiana, 35@40c per GARLIC—California, 50c per pound. CAULIFLOWER—Fresh California, \$2.75

CAULIFLOWER—Fresh California, \$2.75 per crate.

RUTABAGAS—Bulk Canadian at \$1.30 per 100 lbs, delivered

CELERY—California large crates (in the rough), \$8 to \$9.

SAUERKRAUT—City-make half barreis at \$3.25; barreis at \$7.25; kegs at \$1.40 and casks at \$10.

Fruits.

BANANAS-In shipping order, 6c per

MALAGA GRAPES—Quotable at \$14 to MALAGA GRAPES—Quotable at \$14 to \$15 per parrel.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod Howes. \$20 per parrel.

STRAWBERRIES—Fancy Florida. 50c

to 55c per quart.
LIMES Florida, 31 per 100.
LEMONS California, 33 to 33.50 per

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Money 3 per cent. Discount rates, short and three months' bills 317-32 per cent.

FINANCIAL

APPLES—New York A grade. 2%-inch apples, \$6.50@6.75 for greenings; \$5 to \$6 for baildwins, \$5.66.25 for spy. A grade 2%-inch baidwins at \$5.65.25 and B grade do at \$4.75. No. 1 to fancy cold-storage jonathans and grimes golden, \$5 to \$3.50 to \$6; york imperials, \$5 to \$7.5; gano, \$7.50 to \$6; york imperials, \$5 to \$7.5; winesaps, \$7 to \$8.50. \$4.50 GRANGES—California navels, \$3.50 to \$5.50, and Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 per box, repacked; bu baskets Florida russets and brights, \$2.62.25. GRANGES—RUIT—Florida, \$3.75 to \$4.50 er box. Receipts—Cattle 7500, hogs 16,000, sheep 1500.

CATTLE—Stockers and feeders steady; butcher cattle and mixed stuff 10c to 15c lower; steer trade also looks like will be lower. Prime heavy beef steers, \$17 to \$19; good to choice, \$15.50 to \$16.50; medium to good, \$13.50 to \$15; common to medium, weighty steers, \$12 to \$13.50; common light steers, \$9 to \$10.50; medium 59 to \$10.50; good to choice stockers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; good to choice stockers, \$12 to \$13.50; common to medium, \$9 to \$10. Choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$11 to \$13.50; good to choice, \$10 to \$11; medium to good, \$9 to \$10.50; cutters, \$5 to \$8.75; canners, \$7 to \$7.50; good to choice stock cows, \$7.75 to \$8.25; good to choice stock cows, \$7.75 to \$8.25; good to choice stock cows, \$7.75 to \$8.25; good to choice stock heifers, \$8 to \$9. Hoiss—Market active and strong on all good to choice stock cows. \$1.0 to \$5.25.

good to choice stock helfers, \$3 to \$9.30.

HOGS—Market active and strong on all good hogs, top \$18; pig market steady. Bulk of the good hogs suitable for packers and city butchers, including mixed hogs, selling from \$17.40 up, with most of the better grades selling from \$17.70 up; 120 to 150 lb. pigs. \$16.75 to \$17.40; up; 120 to 150 lb. pigs. \$16.75 to \$17.40; up; 120 to 150 lb. pigs. \$16.75 to \$17.40; up; 120 to 150 lb. pigs. \$16.75 to \$17.40; up; 120 to 150 lb. pigs. \$16.75 to \$17.40; up; 120 to 150 lb. pigs. \$16.75 to \$17.40; up; 120 to 150 lb. pigs. \$16.75 to \$17.40; up; 120 to 150 lb. selling for raw and \$1.68 for common kinds, up to \$18.50 for best; best roughs. \$16.40; others. \$12 to \$15.50.

SHEEP—Sheep market steady: lambs strong to a shade higher; top on sheep; \$10.50; lambs. \$17.20. Bulk of the good lambs. \$10.50 to \$17.20; cull lambs, \$11 to \$150; fat kinds of lambs, \$15 to \$15; fat sheep ground \$10.50; choppers and bucks. \$1 to \$8.50; canner, \$35; fat goats, \$35.50; fat kid goats, \$7.50 to \$10.

Livestock Elsewhere

Chicago Stocks Close.

Fourth street.		
	CHICAGO, 3	Jan. 8.
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Amn. Shipbuilding	110	112
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Comw. Edison	11614	117
Cudahy	103	
Diamond Match	109	
Libby	2814	991
Quaker Oats	295	307
do pfd	10116	
Sears-Roebuck	185	187
do pfd	120	125
Stewart-Warner	57	- 69
Swift & Co	125	125%
do International	4614	465
Title and Trust	185	40.31
Tool	66	8014
Carbide and Carbon	56	801
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PAID OUT 45c-took in \$22.00! A Sullivan avenue lady sold her BABY BUGGY through POST-DISPATCH "WANT" ADS.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Jan. S.—Butter: Unchanged. Eggs: Firsts Ic lower, 59c; seconds
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Butter, Eggs and Poultry CORN IS UP I CENT IN LATE TRADE ON 'CHANGE

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock Continued large estimates EGGS-Fresh firsts, 60c; returned cases,

the Food Administration in a cablegram reviewing the conditions as
found in Central Europe and the
Balkan States.
Oats futures were quiet here, but
prices were firm in Chicago.
Clearances of wheat today were
12,000 bu; corn 3000 bu; sats 514,000
bu; flour 29,000 bbls; wheat and flour
Chicago....

to \$6; small at \$4664.25; common live squabs, \$1.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades, in prints; No. 1, 34c; No. 2, 35c; No. 3, 31c; Bakers special and pastry, in tubs, \$24.0c, CHEENE—Quote per pound: Northern twins, 35.9c; singles, 36c; long horns, 37c; daisies, 364c; Y. A., 37c; prints, 37.9c; limburger, 316252c; Swiss, No. 1, 50c; brick, 244c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp, dressed, 1c; rough, 6c; buffalo, dressed, large, 12c; medium, 20c; order size, 25c; surgeno, 11c; cels, large, 6c; catfish, near dressed, 15c to 17c; white perch, dressed, 7c; rough, 6c; turtie meat, 8c; soft shell, 5c; frogs, per dozen, jumbo, \$4; medium, \$3.50; amall, \$2; bables, \$1.

RABBITS—At \$2.50 per dozen for ice-packed stock in good order; rejects, sour and tainted stock less, according to condition, leck rabbits, \$2.50; skinned opossums, 25c to 40c.

Oats futures were quiet here, but prices were firm in Chicago.
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St. Louis Chicago ...

Wheat 1.101.000 422.000 Cons. 101.000 422.000 Cons.

supply of wheat increased 1,665,000 bu last week; corn increased 305,000 bu; oats increased 1,471,000 bu. Corn receipts here today were 92. 000 bu, against 70,000 bu last year. Shipments, 33,000 bu, aagainst 36,000 bu. Oats receipts, 44,000, against 72,-000 bu. Shipments, 14,000 bu, against

St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was steady to 1c up and in fair demand.
Cash oats, %c to 1%c off and in cash oats, ½c to 1½c off and in per barrel loose for No. 1 and \$1 to \$2 for thrail.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bernuda at \$1.50; red mansemend, \$1.90 to \$2; relow, nancy hall and white, \$1.75 to \$1.55; red bushel box loose.

ENDIVE—Louisiana sugar barrels, \$4.50 to \$2.51.20 to \$1.50 to \$1.50; red winter, \$2.50 to \$2.51.20 to \$2.51.20 to \$1.50 to \$1.50; red winter, \$2.50 to \$2.51.20 to \$1.50 to \$1.50; red winter, \$2.50 to \$2.51.20 to \$1.50 to \$1.50; red winter, \$2.50 to \$1.51; No. 6 \$1.40; No. 3 yellow, old, \$1.51; No. 6 \$1.40; No. 3 yellow, old, \$1.51; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50 to \$1.51; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50 to \$1.50; red winter, \$2.50 to \$1.51; No. 6 \$1.40; No. 3 yellow, old, \$1.51; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50 to \$1.50; red winter, \$2.50 to \$1.50; red winter, \$2 UUCUMBERS—Indiana hot-house 2-6 white, old, \$1.48; new, \$1.41. Quote: No. 3 white oats, 75%c; No. 4 white, 74%c.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL Jan. 8.—Cutton: Spot steady:
MUSTAED GREENS—Alabama hampers,
SCHING BEANS—Florida, round green,
STRING BEANS—Florida, round green,
STRINGE—Louisiana bunches, 40-50c
per dozen for parge; 20@25c for small
TURNIPS—Home-grown washed at 60-6
ESC per bushel box loose,
CARROTS—Louisiana new, 25@40c per



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We sold 1386 more cars of cattle, hogs and sheep than any other firm at National Stock Yards during 1918; over 26,000 more cattle and over 23,000 more hogs. Our gross sales for the year were \$18,895,000.00.

We sold 467 more cars than any firm here during 1917, and during the past year we made a gain of 1218 cars over the previous year.

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December 18th, 1918, we sold 20 steers averaging 1068 lbs. at \$18.50, which is the highest priced car of cattle ever sold at the National Stock Yards.

December 14th, 1917, we sold 21 cattle averaging 1063 lbs. at \$15.50, which was the top for any Christmas cattle sold on this market during 1917.

December 18th, 1916, we sold 23 steers averaging 1080 lbs. at \$12.75, which was the highest priced car of cattle sold at the National Stock Yards during 1916.

September 17th, 1918, we sold 63 hogs averaging 228 lbs. at \$20.75 per cwt., which is the top for any hogs ever sold at National Stock Yards.

'The above are bona fide sales, the kind we always make, not fetitious prices.

fictitious prices.

We give you real facts, backed by actual figures, not "hot air," as we solicit business solely upon our merits.

No shipment can be too large or too small, too good or too common, as ourethorough organization of expert salesmen in every department make good our motto, which is Giving Satisfaction."

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PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night.

DEAR ME, I HAD MY

HAIR WAVED TODAY.

BUT NO ONE WOULD

EVER KNOW IT!

HOW DOES THIS

DRESS LOOK, AND DO YOU THINK I SHOULD WEAR A.

HAT OR JUST A

IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO DE WITT OUR LIVES WOUL WITT DESN'T BE AS VACANT 1'LL RUSH AS THE LOOK VERY KAISER'S AUA TUO MIGHT HAVE GET A A TOUCH OF THE MEASLES DOCTOR-MIGHT BE SERIOUS









"SAY, POP!"-WILLIE'S PERFECTLY WILLING TO LET THE SUN DO IT.-By C. M. PAYNE.









United States Navy Slang

HIEF naval officers are designated by their stripes: Enacted by their stripes: Enacted by their stripes: Enacted by their stripes: Enacted by their stripes: Senior Sign, "one striper;" Senior Lieutenant, "two striper;" Lieutenant, "two s Commander, "three striper;" Captain, "four striper;" Chief Warrant Officer, "broken striper." a money lender, "five and sixer;" a Britisher, "limejuicer;" a

Other officers have characteristic names—wireless operator, "sparks;" electrician, "dynamo buster;" signal quartermaster, "flags;" warrant officers, "bolo men;" master-atarms, "jimmy-legs;" mail, orderly, "gramps;" gunner's mate, "gun doc" "horse;" beef ple, "double decker;" "stamps;" gunner's mate, "gun doctor;" commissary steward, 'belly robber;" cook, "grease pot" or "galley rat;" baker, "dough puncher;" chaplain, "fire escape," "devidence of "Massachusetts nightinteaser," or "Holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, "sale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "Holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "Holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "Holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "Holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "holy Joe;" doctor, "saw, gale;" penner, "franden;" teaser, or "holy Joe;" teaser, or teaser" or "Holy Joe;" doctor, "saw- gale;" pepper, "tender;" salt, "sea

for the sailors themselves—a recruit mocks, "dream bags;" getting out of the hammock, "hitting the deck."

HA! HA!!

HE THINKS

IT'S GONNA

GAME

BE A POKER

WHAT'S THE IDEA

OF PUTTING ON ALL

THIS IS GONNA BE A POKER GAME, NOT A FASHION BAZAAR

THEM FANCY DUDS?

"boot," a sailor may be a "flatfoot" of the hammock, "hitting the deck." or a "gob;" marine, "leatherneck:"
yoeman, "ping pong" or "quills;" a service stripe, "hash mark;" rating dirty sailor, 'crumb;" an awkward recruit, "ploughmaker's mate" or "coxswain of the plough;" a sailor of "Naval Reserve officer, "fried egg."

The chapter of the Navy Regulative research to the Navy Regulative research researc By Jean Knott navy) is known as "rocks and

> gale;" a hanging bit of rope out place, "Irish pennant." When Bill. Hinkle of Wellsville the Big Night was told his nephew in France had the Croix de Guerre he said he'd bet The Wise Precaution of a no disease would ever kill that lad.

You Can't Be Too Careful!

bowels. Keep them open and your system free from the poisons that constipation causes. Influenza and pneumonia are a terrible menace, still.

The safest thing to do is to keep a thorough laxative handy and at the first sign of constipation, use it. That will keep you in better condition to resist sickness and to throw off disease.

Your druggist has a new prepara-

Stories St. Louisans Tel

sign, "one striper;" Senior miral's mate;" a sallor who has often the big military hospitals in the letter to her and Commander, "two striper;" Lieutenant Commander, "three striper;" Captain, "four striper;" Captain, "four striper;" Captain, "four striper;" Chief Warrant and more proceeding she and waived it over banny control of the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a silor who has often to the big military hospitals in a serior the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the big military hospitals in a sallor who has often to the best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny's cot. When how Danny Clancy, a soldier in how Danny Clancy, a soldier in and waived it over Danny's cot. When he noticed the shops, and the best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny's cot. When he noticed the shops, and the best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny's cot. When he noticed the shops, and the best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny's cot. When he noticed the shops, and the best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny's cot. When he noticed the shops, and the best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny's cot. When he had the best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny's cot. When he had the best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny cot. The best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny cot. The best brand of French preserved fruit and waived it over Danny cot. Th covered his sense of humor, when it got his ear and told him in the was feared that an aggravated shell-strictest confidence that she had put shock had permanently separated up the preserves, all for him.

him from all of his senses. Danny was brought to the hospital in a preone that I put these up just for you," carious condition and could not be she whispered.
helped even by the tender-hearted Recovering his speech in a hurry nurses who rallied about his cot. He would not talk or take nourishment, "Well, I'll just put them down for

and it was necessary to resort to you," and he did His Mother Tongue.

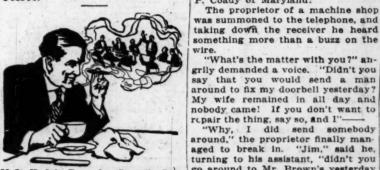
FRENCH soldier who came proud-

teaser" or "Holy Joe;" doctor, "saw-bones;" hospital stewart, "pills:"
gear storekeeper, "captain of the hole;" engineers' force, "black gang."

The anchor is still the "mud hook;" the ship's prison, the "brig;" cold storage plant, the "morgue;" water cooler, "scuttle butt;" hammars answered the American, "not yet."
The reare also a variety of names mocks, "dream bags;" getting out the production of the mocks, "dream bags;" getting out the production of the mocks, "dream bags;" getting out the production of the mocks, "dream bags;" getting out the production of the mocks, "dream bags;" getting out the production of the mocks, "dream bags;" getting out the production of the mocks, "dream bags;" getting out the production of the mocks, "dream bags;" getting out the production of the mocks, "dream bags;" getting out "Aye spik Eengleesh." he said. The American grinned and the For blowing his tea when his tea Frenchman looked about for some means to show his prowess in the Said sweet daughter May foreign tongue. At that moment a French girl, very next and trim in her peaked hat, long coat and high "Oh, why don't you sup tions read to the crew at muster (the articles for the government of the looked knowingly at the American. recall;" to go ashore, "hit the beach:" to go ashore without leave, "to shin the chains;" a small destroyer (750 tons), "flivver;" depth bomb, "ash can;" dead calm, "Irish gale;" a hanging bit of rope out of place. "Irish

The Morning After

_ Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After the Banquet Brings Pleasant Memories With the Morning



If It Hadn't Been for Stuart's Dys-pepsin Tablets Like as Not I'd Have a Headache This Morning.

eating be sure to take a Stuart's Dys. 10 minutes, but nobody came to the pepsia Tablet. For no matter what door, so I concluded they had all you eat there will be no gas, no sour gone out."—Philadelphia Telegraph. tion called SALINOS, which is a thorough laxative. It will completely empty the bowels, including the lower bowel where most poisons are formed. SALINOS is pleasant in taste, and while thorough in action, it is pleasant, too. It never causes ach, they do the work while the stomach it is pleasant, too. It never causes ach those whose environment bike to take it because it is fully effective are they for banqueters and those whose environment is and those whose environment. fective if taken in cold water.

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ers and those whose environment brings them in contact with the rich food most apt to cause stomach derangement. Relief in these cases always brings the glad smile. Get a ways brings the ways brings the ways brings the ways brings the glad smile. Get a ways brings the glad smile. Get a ways brings the glad smile. Get a ways brings the w

An Explanation.

FRIEND came across Dodson member of Touring Company: No engaged in vigorously polishing good lady, the last place I stayed at "What are you doing that for?"

Idle Tears.

A simple young woman named Hal While beating discovered a whe Sald she: "Gee, I wish I knew how to fish.

I guess I'll take lessons by ma



"Like Corn Flakes?"

— asks Bobby

Then why not get the best? Better satisfaction for the same money when you buy

POSTTOASTIES

T HE conversation having turned to efficiency, this anecdote was contributed by Congressman Charles P. Coady of Maryland:

Try This on the Piano

While tears of vexation she dried:

To his daughter old Babbitt re-

CHORUS.

Not for a million in gold.

can't drink tea from a cup, dear, Whether it's hot or cold; can't drink tea from a cup, dear,

can't drink tea from a cup, dear, I'll tell you the reason why. can't drink tea from a cup, dear.

The spoon always gets in my eye.

Couldn't Get In.

wasn't hot.

plied:

The proprietor of a machine shop was summoned to the telephone, and taking down the receiver he heard

'What's the matter with you?" an

say that you would send a man around to fix my doorbell yesterday? My wife remained in all day and nobody came! If you don't want to rcpair the thing, say so, and I'—
"Why, I did send somebody
around," the proprietor finally managed to break in. "Jim," said he, turning to his assistant, "didn't you go around to Mr. Brown's yesterday

afternoon to do that job?"
"Yes, sir," answered Jim. "I went around all right and rung the bell for

From the Chestnut Tree. "Dad, what does 'abbreviation'

"Something cut short, Willie." "Well, Dad, ever since a street car ran over Fido he wags his ab-

Foolishment.

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